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Many Countries Help (UP)—Eighteen countries have contributed to the United Nations refugee fund and have offered to accept more than 100,000 refugees, according to figures compiled by a United Nations committee.

The funds figure does not include private contributions, which are expected to be far higher. The committee for refugees called the report for 23 international organizations concerned with refugees which met yesterday to coordinate their aid to fleeing Hungarians.

In addition, the Council of Europe has given about \$50,000. The World Veterans Organization has offered financial help and the services of an expert, and all organizations represented at the Geneva meeting said they were prepared to contribute in money and personnel.

U. S. Athletes on Display for First Time
MELBOURNE, Australia, (UP)—America planned to put its Olympic team on display for the first time in a special track meet at Geelong, about 40 miles from Melbourne, today.

The American team, which is expected to dominate track and field in the actual competition which gets underway Nov. 26, were expected to share the spotlight in tonight's meet with John Landy, Australia's Olympic star, who is expected to compete in the two-mile run.

Coach K. Kelly, supremely confident of his team's ability, remarked that in this meet "nobody will back themselves out because this is just designed to give our athletes a first competition."

Landy's competition will be for another time-up meet on Saturday, Nov. 18, when he will meet with John Landy, Australia's Olympic star, who is expected to compete in the two-mile run.

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The far less to be called both sides and federal mediators to settle here in an effort to forestall early settlement. He had flooded against a stoppage in this time of international crisis.

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Weather Forecast

Arkansas: Fair, rather cool through tonight. Slowly rising temperature tomorrow afternoon.

Experiment Station report for 24-hour period ending Nov. 15: High 80, Low 65, precipitation .00 of an inch.

Middle East State Estimate Poses Threat; UN Chief in Egypt to See Nasser

VIENNA (UP) — Hungary's Soviet-sponsored Premier Janos Kadar reportedly offered ultimatum to Soviet troops from the country and formation of a coalition government in sweeping new concessions to anti-Red insurgents today.

At the same time, the government-controlled Radio Budapest broadcast Yugoslav Premier Tito's charge that the Russians were responsible for the Hungarian revolution. In a speech delivered Sunday and released yesterday, Tito said the Russians promised to pull their troops out of Hungary as soon as order had been restored.

These moves by the Kadar regime apparently were still more desperate efforts to win support of neutral backing and rebel workers back to their jobs.

Reliable sources in Budapest reported that the Kadar government in talks with the Central Workers' Council of Greater Budapest and with the leaders of the so-called "Petofi" or National Peasants party and other groups.

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Believes Ike Will Try to Change Things

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (UP)—The political personality of President Eisenhower must be considered as he tries these next four years to get things done.

If a politician can be judged on his ability to stay in office by satisfying a majority of the people, Eisenhower must be considered one of the best after the enormous endorsement he got last Tuesday.

Since he also won by a landslide in 1952, it may be assumed he would just go on being his same self. That doesn't follow, for he's in a different position now than in 1952, politically and personally.

He was a political amateur in 1952. He had no knowledge of government and of how to get things done through Congress was meager in 1952. It isn't now.

Between 1952 and 1956 he could always think that he had a huge vote in 1952 was due partly to the desire for a change after 20 years of the Democratic and partly to public hope, rather than confidence, he would make as good a president as he did a general.

He doesn't have to worry about that now. Last Tuesday's vote was an outpouring of approval for his first four years' performance. He was far from being away from the party that he owes him.

The voters supported him overwhelmingly while not entrusting his party with control of Congress. He has a long way to go to shape a new Republican party. He couldn't do it in his first four years. He has only four more left, since the Constitution limits him to two terms.

He was mild, friendly and untrusting with everyone in the party in his first term even though there were many in it who disagreed with him and even voted against him.

He can hardly hope to change the party by the same tactics he used in 1952 and 1956. The new son — and since he owes his reelection far more to himself than to the party — he may decide to be tough where he was lenient with Republicans who go contrary to him and his programs.

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They won't make headlines by a President Truman. Yet, they have a dilemma: If they oppose Eisenhower too much they may antagonize instead of attracting public support which has been so favorable to Eisenhower's viewpoint.

The traditional politician — for President Truman and the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio are recent examples — is a man who makes plenty of enemies. He has even within his own party, by vigorously attacking those he thinks are wrong.

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By United Press

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By JAMES MARLOW
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WASHINGTON (UP)—The political personality of President Eisenhower must be considered as he tries these next four years to get things done.

If a politician can be judged on his ability to stay in office by satisfying a majority of the people, Eisenhower must be considered one of the best after the enormous endorsement he got last Tuesday.

Since he also won by a landslide in 1952, it may be assumed he would just go on being his same self. That doesn't follow, for he's in a different position now than in 1952, politically and personally.

He was a political amateur in 1952. He had no knowledge of government and of how to get his programs through Congress was meager in 1952. It isn't now.

Between 1952 and 1956 he could always think that at a virtual stalemate in 1952 was due partly to the desire for a change after 20 years of the Democratic and partly to public hope, rather than confidence, he would make as good a president as he did a general.

He doesn't have to worry about that now. Last Tuesday's vote was an outpouring of approval for his first four years' performance. He was far from the Republican party than the party owes him. The voters supported him overwhelmingly while not entrusting his party with control of Congress. He has a long way to go to shape a new Republican party. He couldn't do it in his first four years. He has only four more left, since the Constitution limits him to two terms.

He was mild, friendly and unpretentious with everyone in the party in his first term even though there were many in it who disagreed with him and even voted against him.

He can hardly hope to change the party by the same tactics he used in 1952 and 1956. The new man — and since he owes his reelection far more to himself than to the party — he may decide to be tough where he was lenient with Republicans who go contrary to him and his programs.

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They won't make headlines by a President Truman. Yet, they have a dilemma: If they oppose Eisenhower too much they may antagonize instead of attracting public support which has been so favorable to Eisenhower's viewpoint.

The traditional politician — for President Truman and the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio are recent examples — is a man who makes plenty of money and even within his own party, by vigorously attacking those he thinks are "too soft" on the Communists.

If Eisenhower is to achieve his goals in the next four years, he will need to be a more like the traditional politician.

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Ports Tied Up by Strike of Dock Workers

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Waterfront activities appeared to be at a virtual standstill in New York and other ports along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts today.

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Snow, Cold in Much of U. S., 3 Persons Dead

By United Press

A heavy snowstorm swirled into the upper reaches of the Midwest after heavy snows over the Northern Plains, coating roads with packed ice and snow and causing at least three traffic deaths.

The dead were motorists who were unable to control their skidding autos on the glazed highways.

Meanwhile, the coldest weather of the season pushed eastward, causing thermometers to nosedive through Ohio in the north and Mississippi in the south.

All of the central portions of the nation except the northwest were gripped by the cold snap.

Heavy snow spread a white blanket over much of the Midwest, with western upper Michigan Snow depths generally varied from eight to 12 inches in most storm-hit sections, but one of the heaviest snowfalls was at Duluth, Minn., where 12 inches fell.

Strong northwest winds, with velocities after reaching as high as 55 miles per hour, whipped snow into deep drifts and reduced visibility to a few feet.

Eight inches of snow was reported at Grand Rapids, Wis., and three inches whitened parts of upper Michigan, where the heavy snow was continuing today.

Highways in Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota, upper Michigan and northwest Iowa were glazed with ice and snow, and reported as impassable.

Buses and trains ran "way behind schedule" and planes were grounded. The Red Army troops were jammed with lake boats along Lakes Superior and Michigan, while the federal troops were jammed with lake boats.

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But the defiant rebel groups continued their general strike and insisted all Soviet troops actually are withdrawn from the country.

At the same time, the government-controlled Radio Budapest broadcast Yugoslav Premier Josip Tito's charge that the Russians were responsible for the Hungarian revolution. In a speech delivered Sunday and released yesterday, Tito said the Russians promised to pull their troops out of Hungary as soon as order had been restored.

These moves by Kadar, at the time apparently were still more desperate efforts to win support of popular backing and rebel workers back to their jobs.

Reliable sources in Budapest reported that the Central Government's Council of Greater Budapest and the leaders of the so-called "Petofi" or National Peasants party and other groups, were planning to withdraw from the government.

Under the reported withdrawal plan, the Red Army troops would be sent from Russia since the fighting began would return home immediately.

At the same time, Kadar would begin immediate negotiations for Hungary's withdrawal from the Warsaw pact — one of the last of the Soviet bloc's military commitments.

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The complaint, filed in Pulaski Circuit Court by Mrs. Freda Wright, named the Citizens Coach Co. and Dorothy May Payne as defendants. The latter was described as a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mrs. Wright said that she suffered immediate injury for the scuffle, scratches and bruises. She said that she attempted to move to another seat when the Negro woman sat down beside her.

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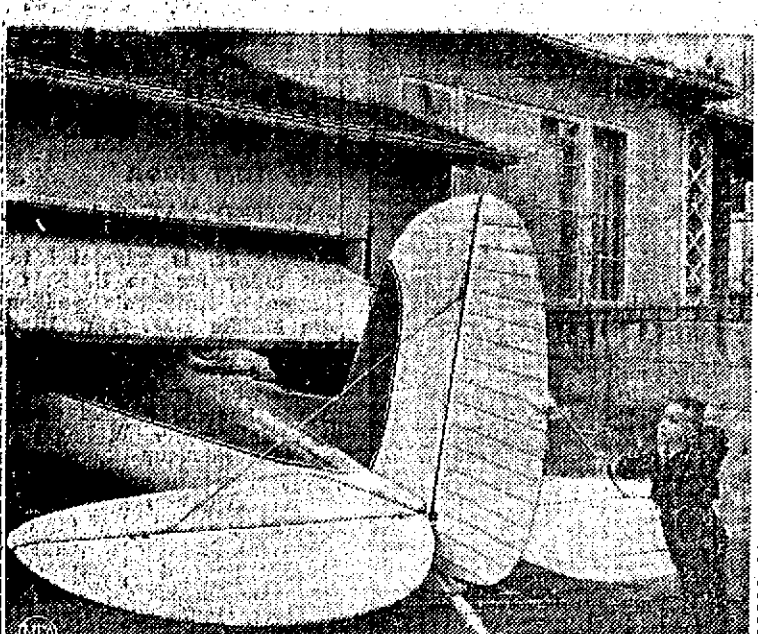
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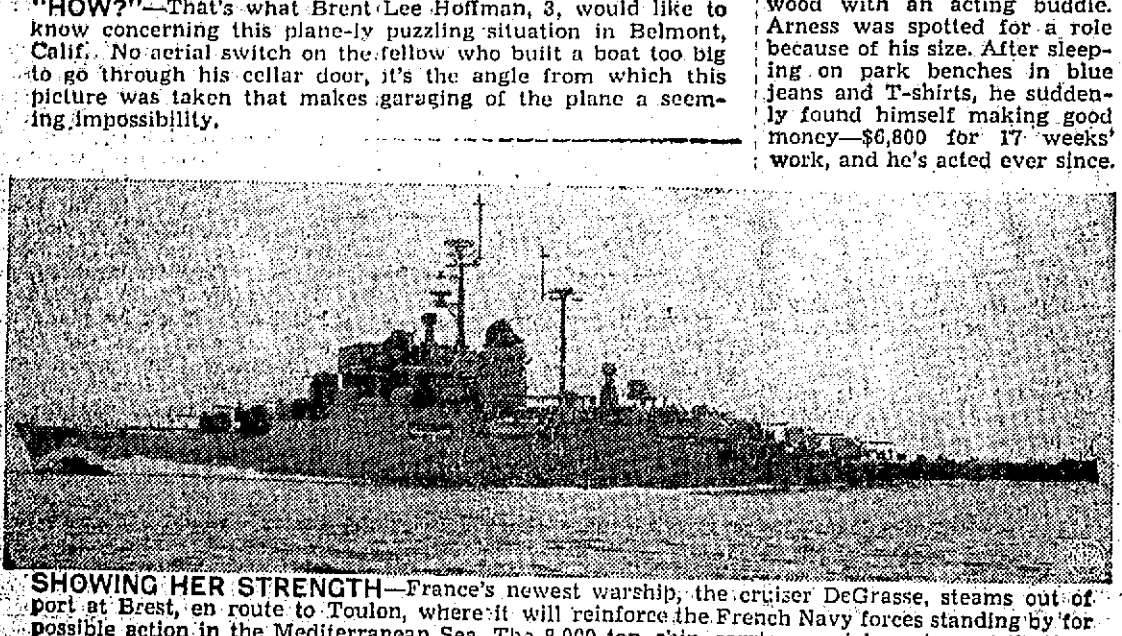
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against atomic arms.



DUCKS IN DRY DOCK—The old swimming hole has dried up and these disappointed ducks were left dry. If not high, on the pond of Oliver Fink's farm near Columbus, Mo. Drought has dried up hundreds of such farm ponds and wells and cisterns are at low ebb.



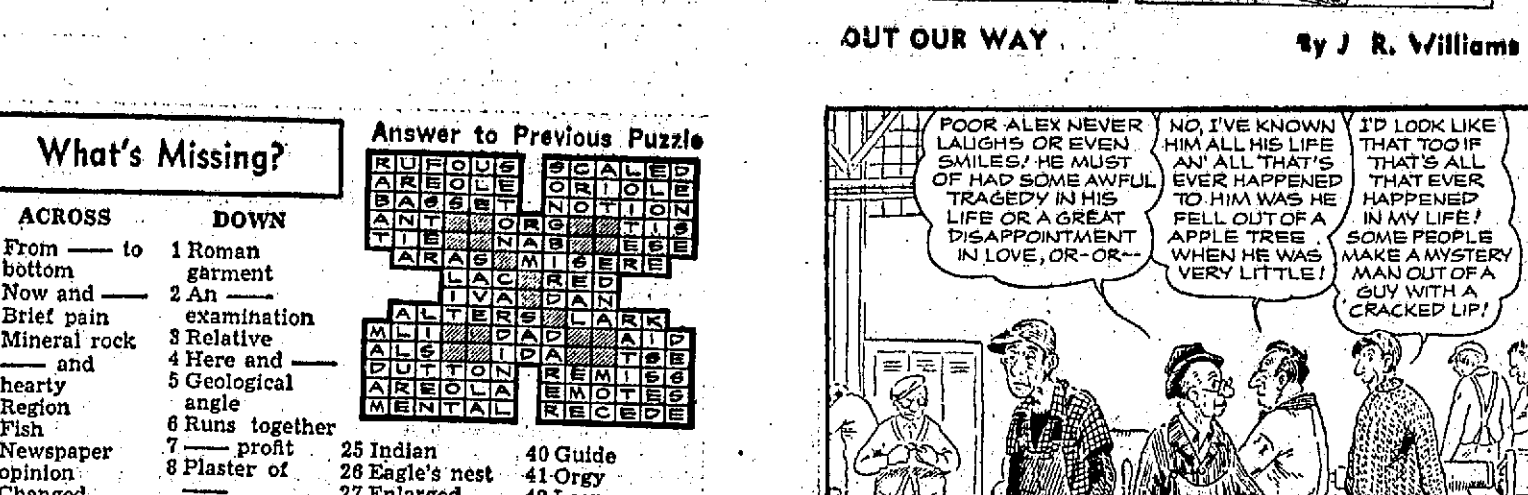
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employment and utilization of atomic energy for peaceful purposes. Kiddie, president of Babcock and Wilcox, stem general contracting equipment firm, suggests: Walker L. Cister, the organization's president since its inception in 1955.



ALL ONE PIECE — A giant national flag reportedly is the largest one-piece skyscraper ever made. It is being made at the Ekzo refineries in Baton Rouge, La. The 23-story-high, 100,000-pound flag has all 48 stars in place and has all 48 steel-ribbed panels fabricated from light-colored, black steel plate. It dwarfed the 100,000-lb. flag made in 1958.



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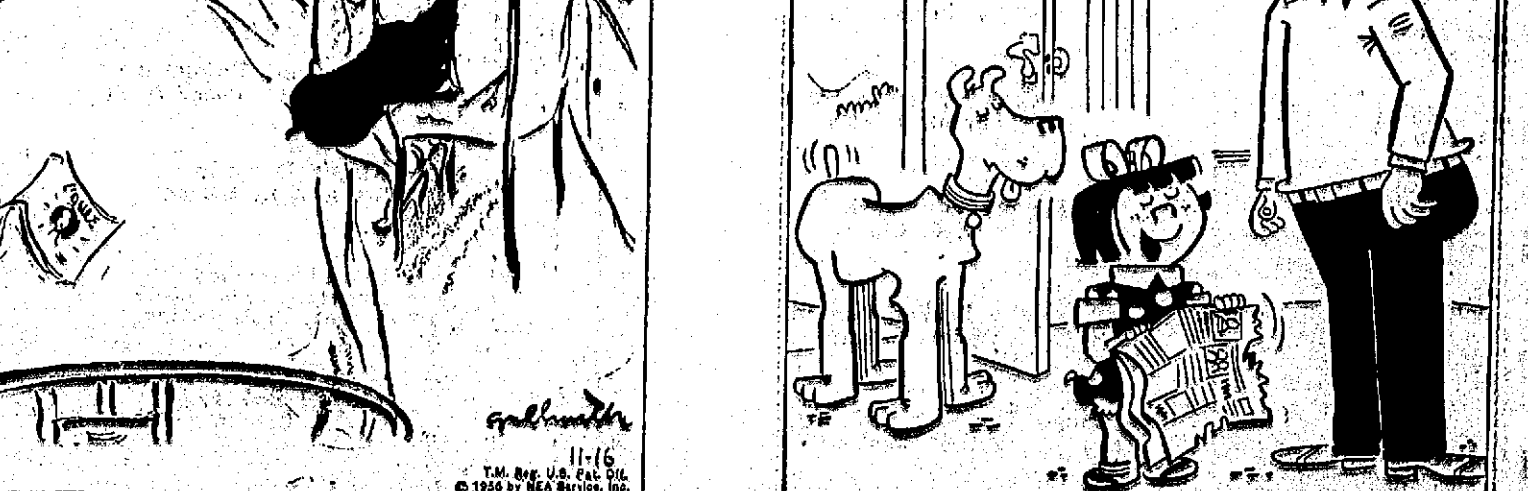
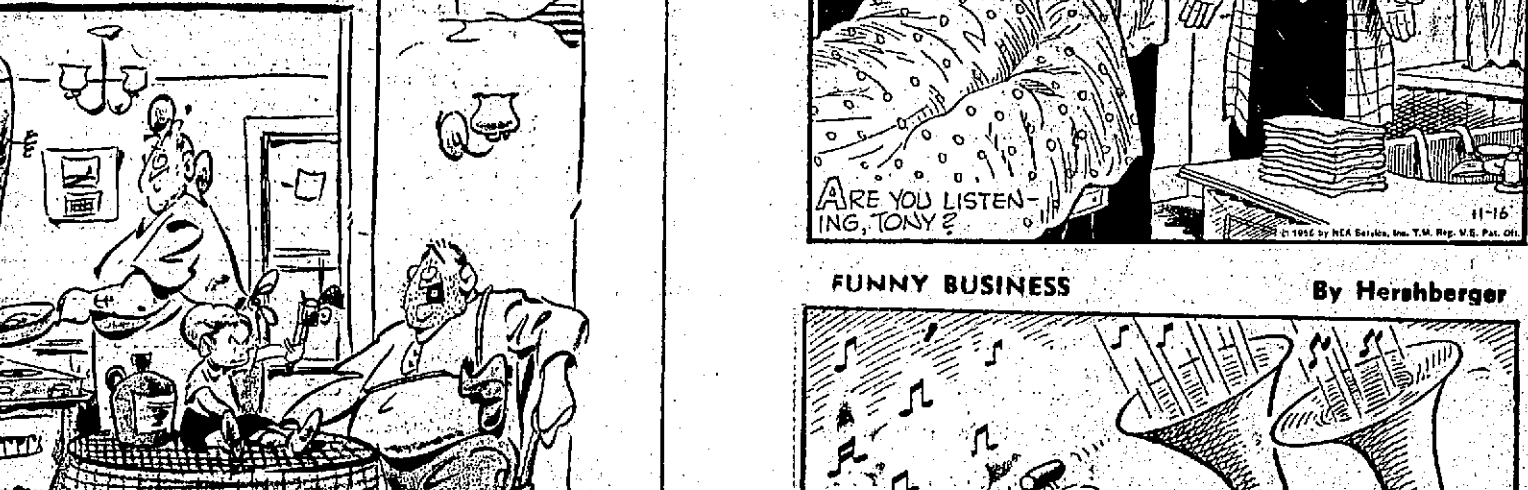
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ok, Ruth, my compact in that purse! The doctor
morning any minute, and yesterday he said my color
wasn't too good!"

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MARION SCHLESER

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WASH TUBS

YOU KNOW I DON'T LIKE YOU SNOOPIN' ON ME!

WHY? BECAUSE YOUR UNCLE AND A FEW ENVOUS KIDS TEASED YOU ABOUT BEING SASSY? WELL, THEY'RE SHOWING YOU A POSTER.

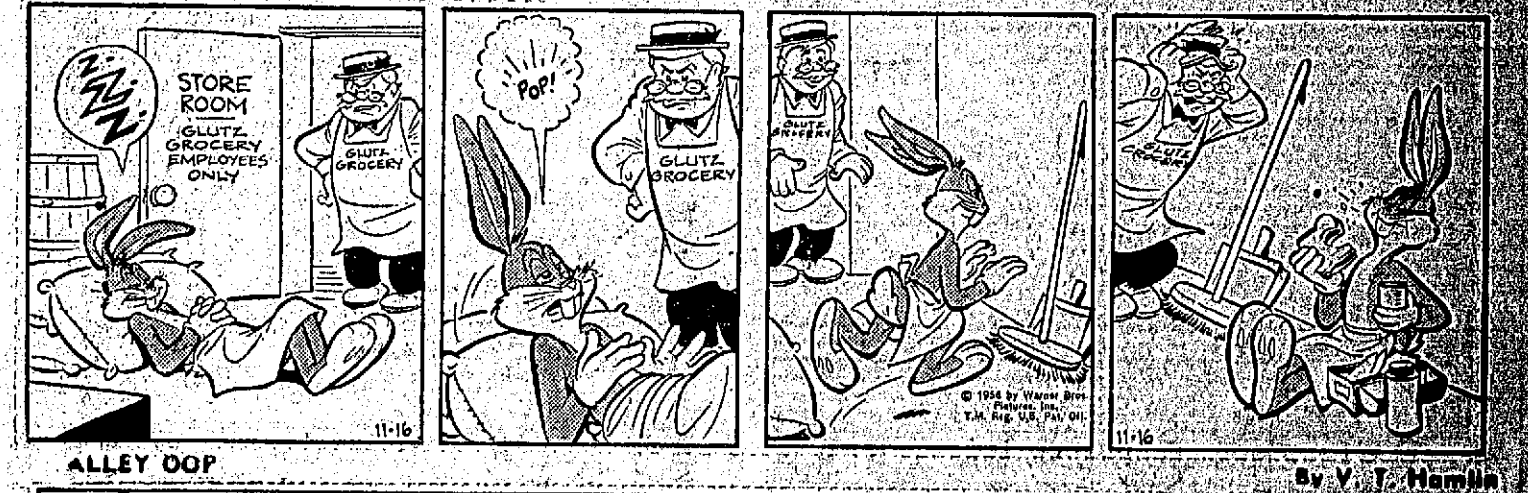
THERE ARE THREE MEN AND ONE GIRL IN THIS ACT! THEY ARE A FLY AND TRAVEL ALL OVER THE WORLD! DO YOU LOOK LIKE SIBBIES?

THE FLYING MONKEYS ARE THE BEST!

HOW'D YOU LIKE ME TO TAKE A TRIP TO A COUNTRY AND SEE THAT ONE?

TO BE A GREAT EASY!

By Leslie Turner



UNHAND THAT MAIDEN, YOU VILLAIN! EH?

HEY, BEESIE, WHO'S THIS LADY I'VE NEVER SEEN? I'VE HIM BEFORE, BUT I'M NOT SURE.

I'M A STOMPER IN THESE PARTS!

WELL, WE USN DONT LIKE STRANGERS NEESER! WE'VE FOUND IN OUR BUSINESS.

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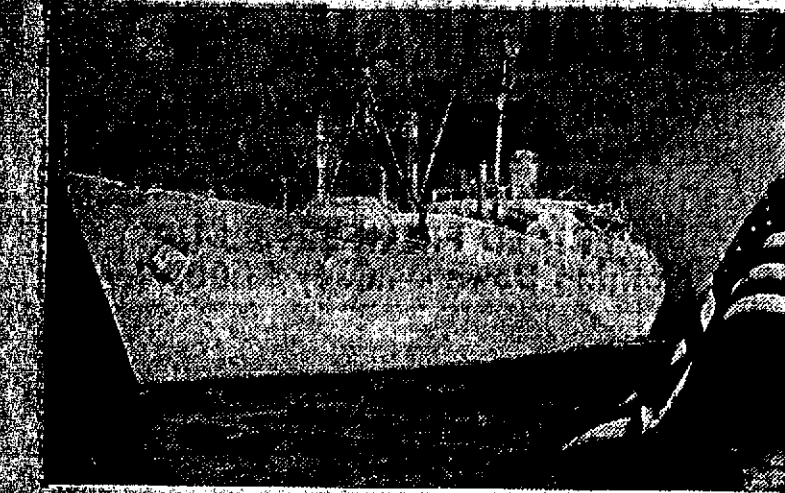
LOOK HERE, MISS BELL, MR. MARSH AND I RESPECTED YOUR RIGHT TO BE FREE FROM EACH OTHER, BUT NOT TO TALK AT THE TOWN HALL.

POOR SHAM!

LET ME FINISH, MISS MARSH. YOU KNOW, IN THIS SOCIETY, BECAUSE WE'RE NOT USED TO NOT BEING MOST UNABLE TO GO, I THEREBY, WE NEED FINISH!

THANK YOU FOR THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SET THE FACTS STRAIGHT.

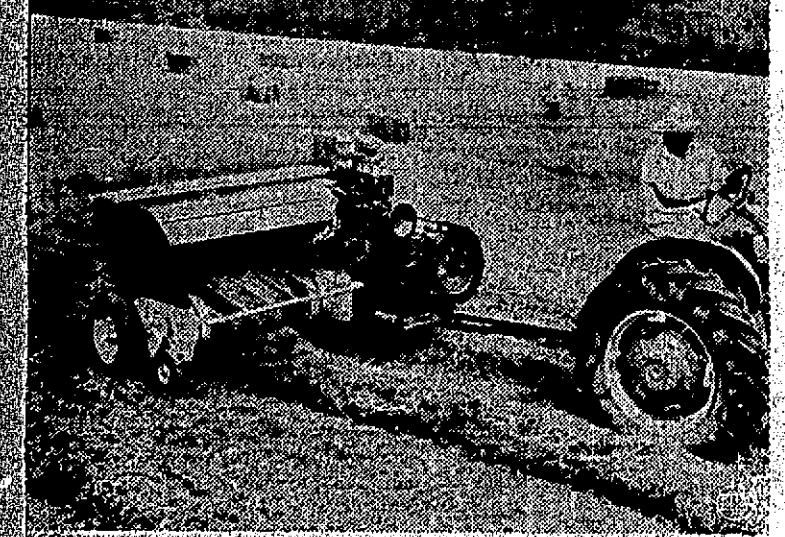
FINISHED, MISS MARSH?



OFF TO A FRESH START—With the scars of her collision completely erased, the Swedish liner Stockholm leaves the Bethlehem Steel Company's New York shipyard for a test run. As a result of her colliding with the Italian liner Andrea Doria in July, the Stockholm's bow had to be replaced.



ARTFUL, LADFUL, MARCHERS—Making art of land, Chicago's Frank Dittus uses that greasy medium to form small bands of marching pigs. To keep the porkers from melting, the work is done in a refrigerated compartment. Dittus created the display for exhibition at a Kansas City, Mo., hotel.



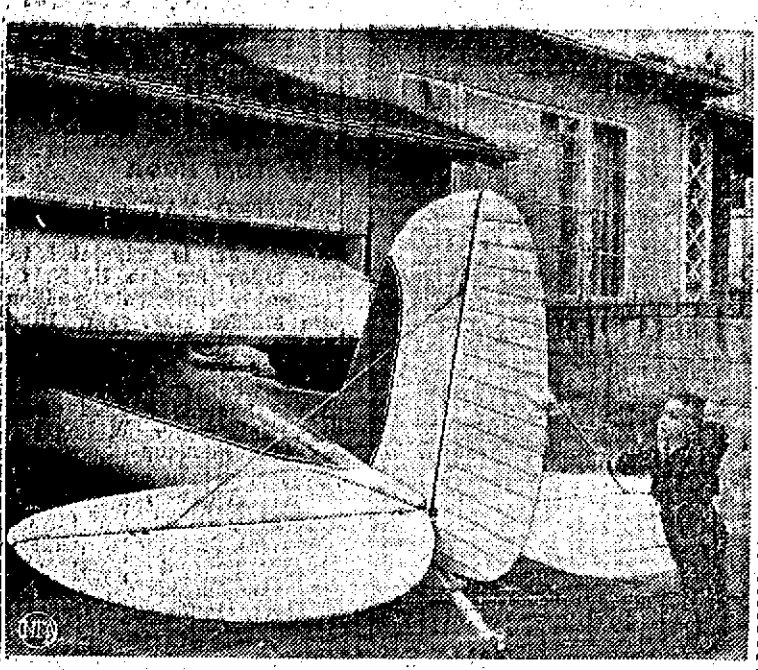
"TAILOR-MADE" HAY BALES—Just choose your size, and this new hay baler will turn out bales from one foot square to one by a foot. The machine carefully measures hay by run, bales of the size most suitable to the individual farmer. The bales also make bales of hay into even slices, like loaves of bread, for easier handling. It was recently demonstrated at New Holland, Pa.



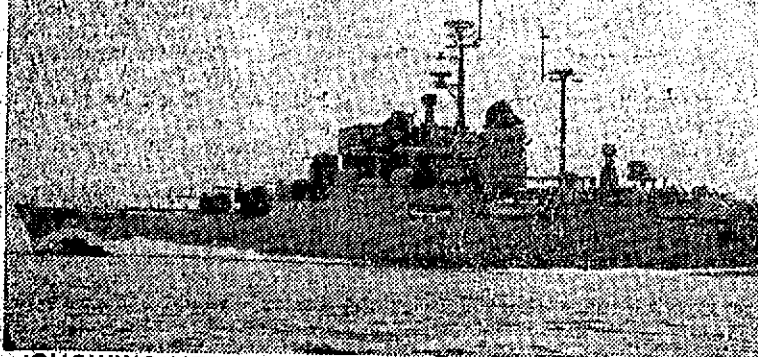
MIGHTY MIDGET—Johnny Mottis, 10, of Nuevo, Calif., has won trophies and upward of 50 ribbons driving this tiny, 1/2-cubic-foot racer in competition with members of the One-Cubic-Footer Racing Association, which has its headquarters in Hemet, Calif. Part of the credit goes to dad, who built the racer. Johnny's top winner among the 150-odd members. All of the little cars are built within strict limits of road, wheelbase, clearance and cylinder displacement.



ART WARD, RATTLERS—One may have called the other a rattler, but the two may have called the other a dirty rat. The two men, who were once enemies, are now friends. The two men, who were once enemies, are now friends. The two men, who were once enemies, are now friends.



RAGS TO RICHES—Crashing Hollywood was a cinch for big Jim Amess, the western marshal of TV's "Gunsmoke." No actor and with "no thought of being one," he was in Hollywood with an acting buddy. Amess was spotted for a role because of his size. After sleeping on park benches in blue jeans and T-shirts, he suddenly found himself making good money—\$4,800 for 17 weeks' work, and he's acted ever since.



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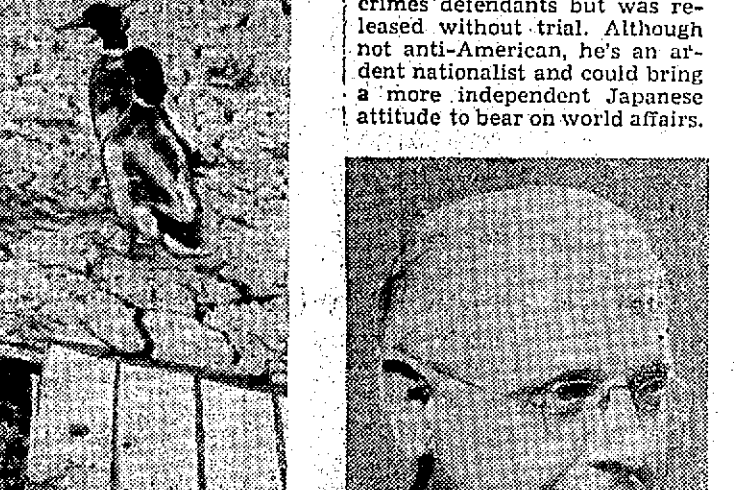
MOB—JET TRANSPORTS—Uncle Sam has a huge new combat transport—and its jet-propelled. The plane, built for the Air Force, is the largest jet-propelled transport in the world. It is the largest jet-propelled transport in the world. It is the largest jet-propelled transport in the world.



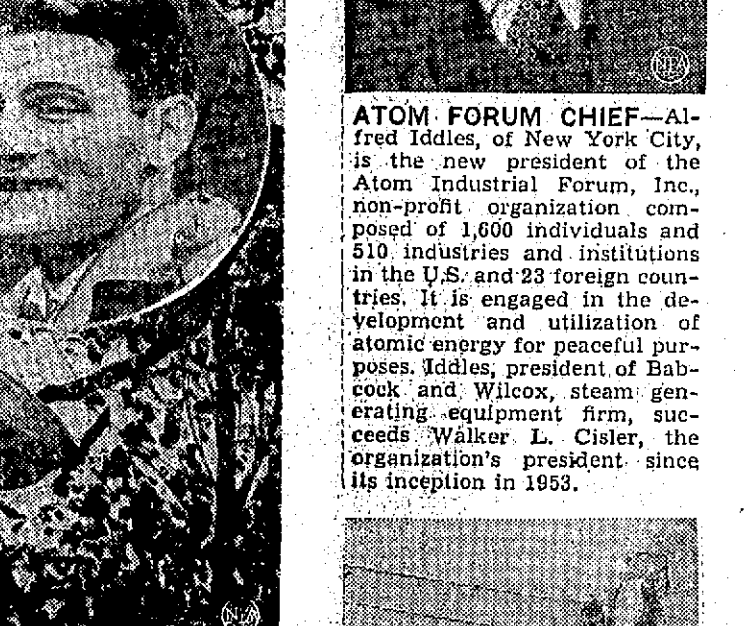
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JAPAN'S NEXT PREMIER?—Fumikazu Kishi is considered a good bet to succeed ailing Premier Ichiro Hatoyama who is expected to be ousted soon. Kishi, secretary-general of the Liberal-Democratic party, was one of Japan's original war-crime defendants but was released without trial. Although not anti-American, he's an ardent nationalist and could bring a more independent Japanese attitude to bear on world affairs.



HE'S A STRING-SAVER—In less than two years, Frank Shooter, of Cawker City, Kan., has collected the huge ball of twine seen above. It is seven feet, five inches in diameter and weighs 4000 pounds. He uses his tractor to wind the ball. Friends and neighbors save twine for him and he thinks nothing of driving 25 miles to get a trunkful of broken twine. Pictured with him are his two grandsons, Richard and Arnie Collins, of Green City, Kan.



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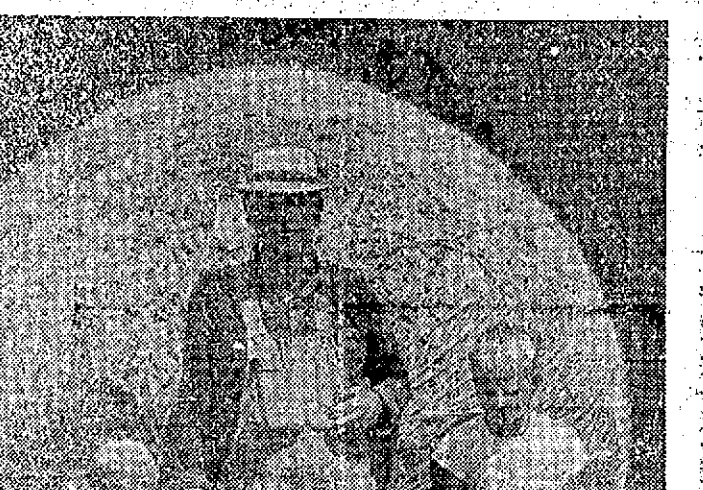
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LITTER-ALLY AIR BORN—Ginger, a golden retriever, keeps vital over her quartet of new pups, born aboard a Seaboard and Western Airlines plane en route from Paris, France, to New York City. Ginger, owned by a U.S. government employee, is on her way to Storm Lake, Iowa.



SMILES IN SAFETY—U.S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce chats with a group of American children evacuated from Egypt, upon their arrival in Naples. U.S. Navy and merchant vessels evacuated 1,300 persons in two convoys from the war-torn area.



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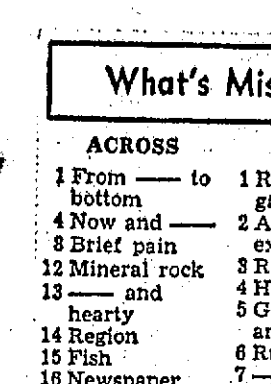


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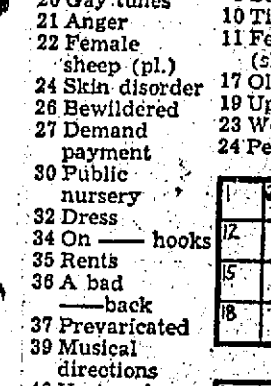
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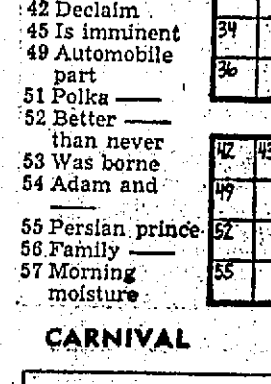
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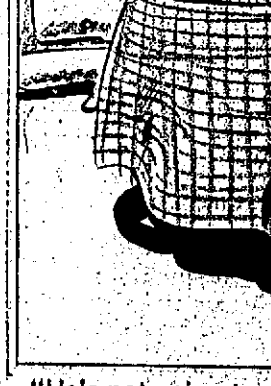
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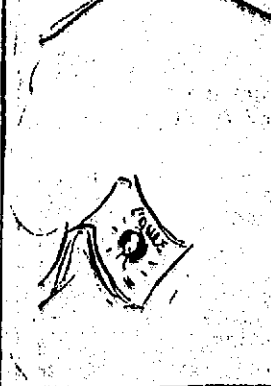
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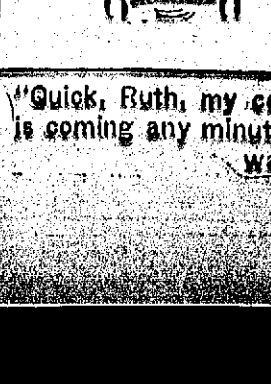
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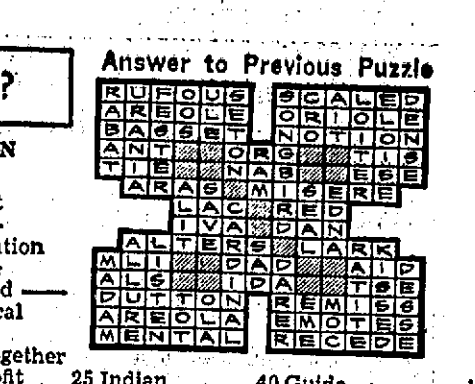


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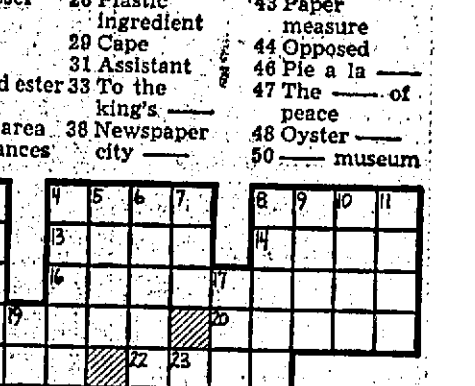
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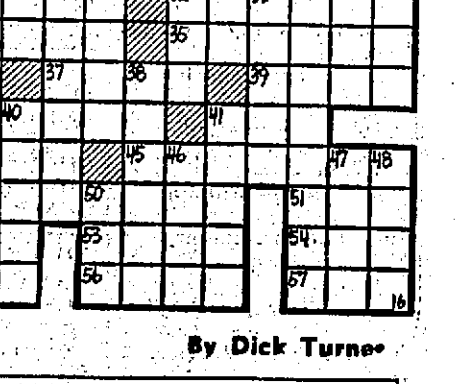
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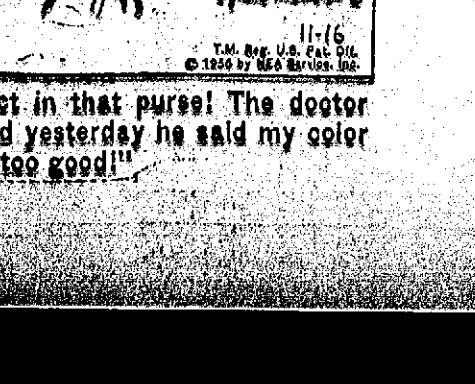
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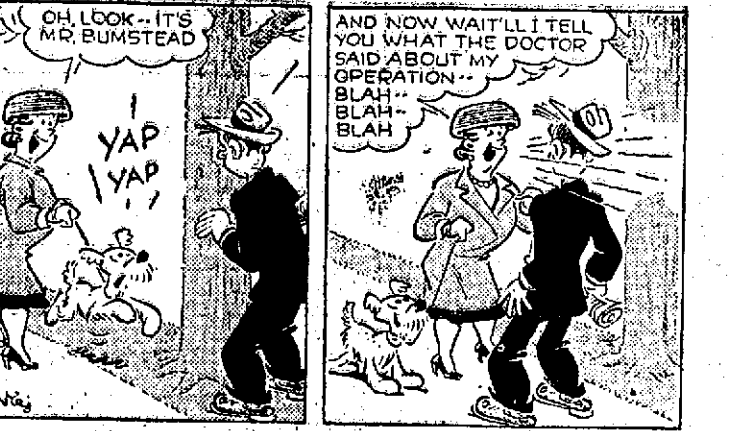


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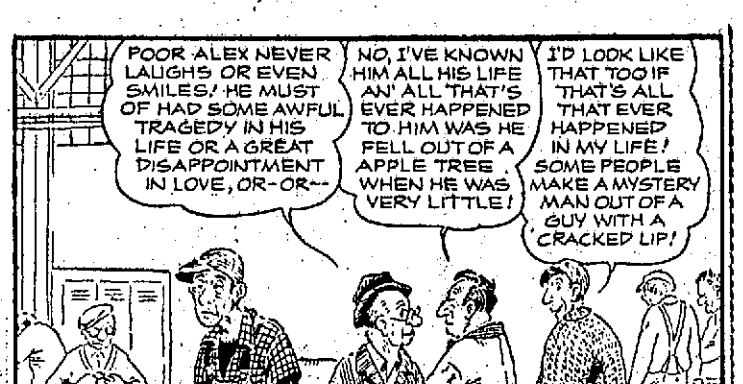


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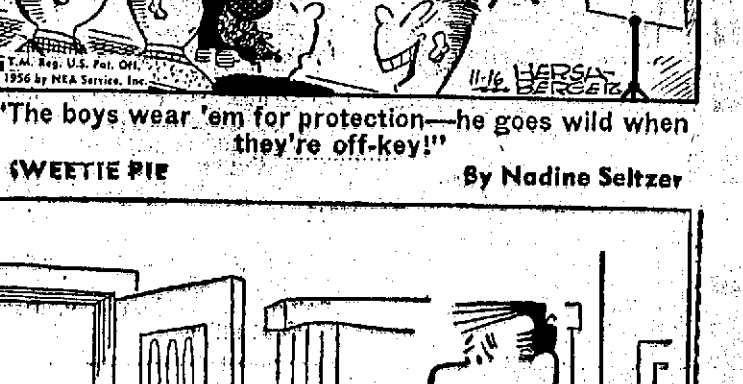
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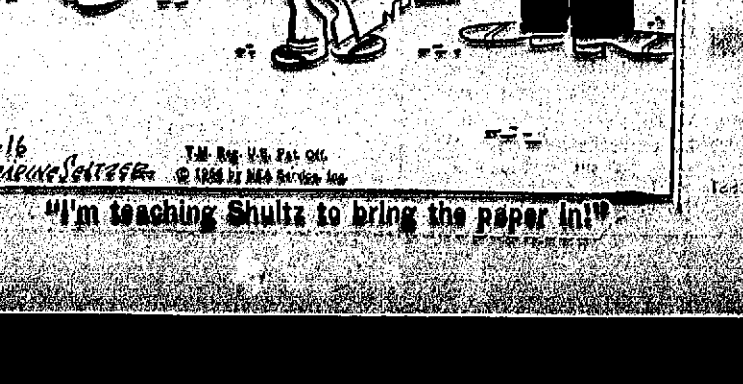
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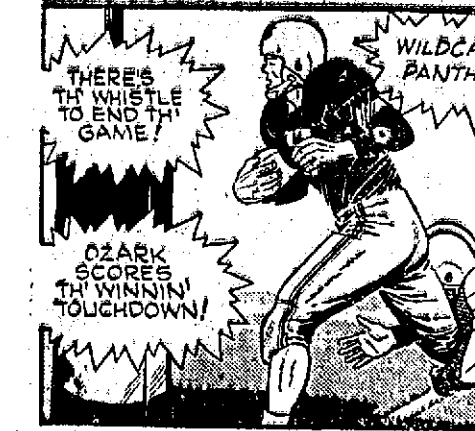


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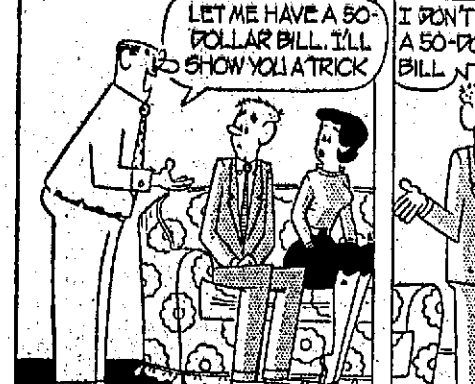


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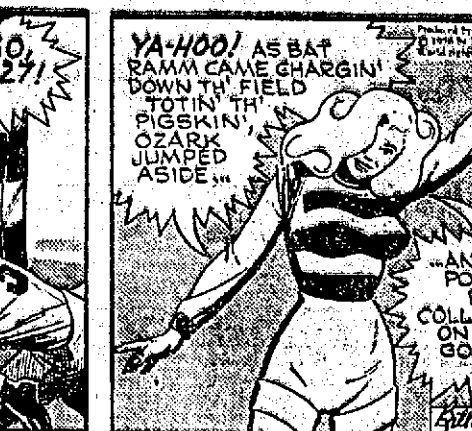


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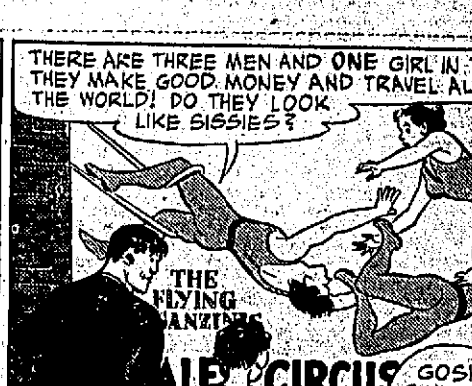
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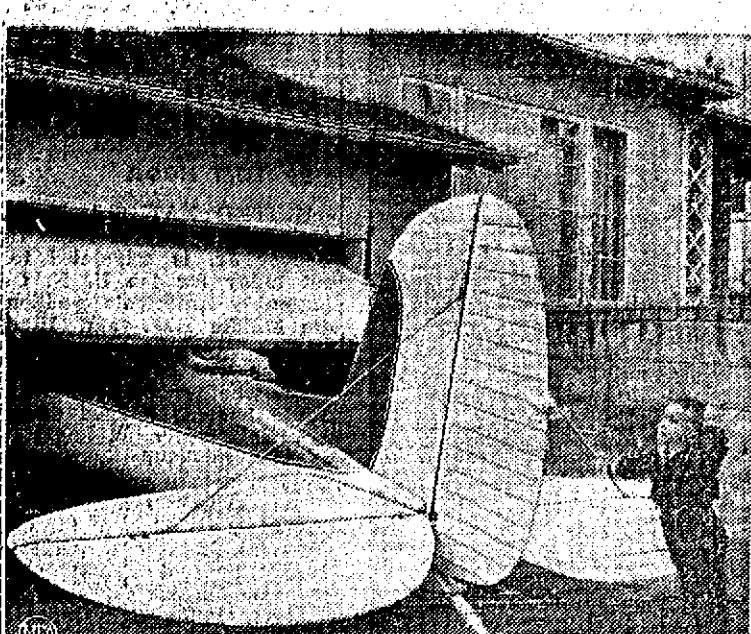
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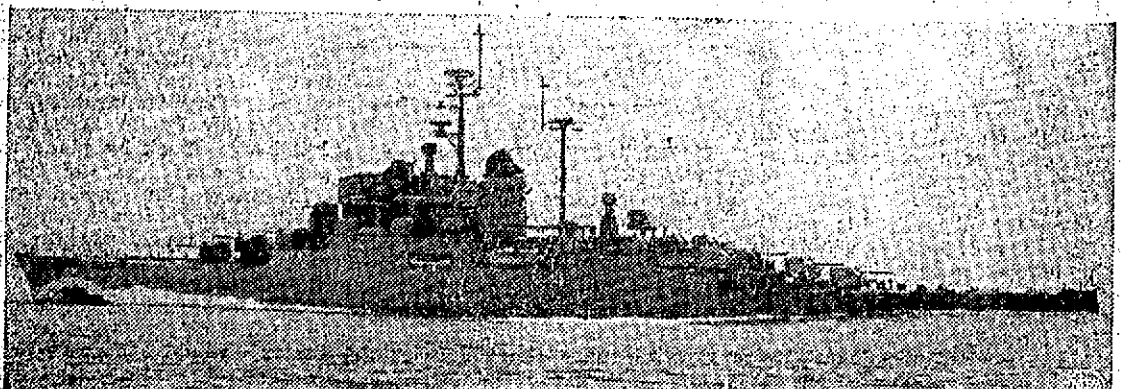
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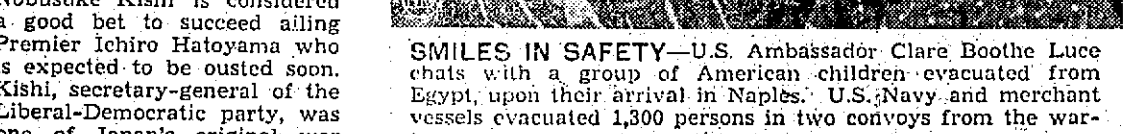

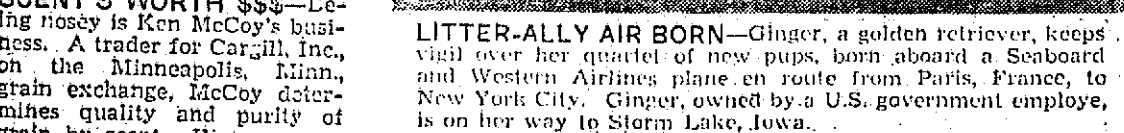
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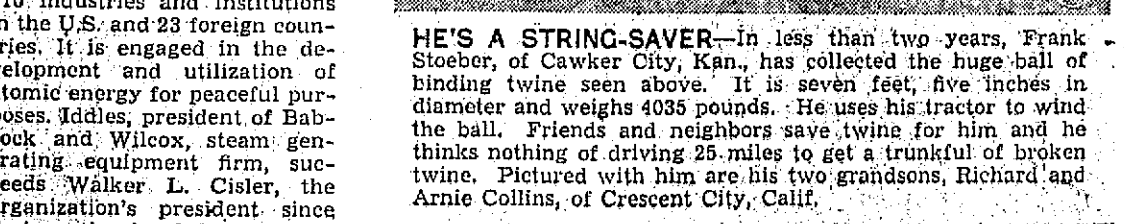
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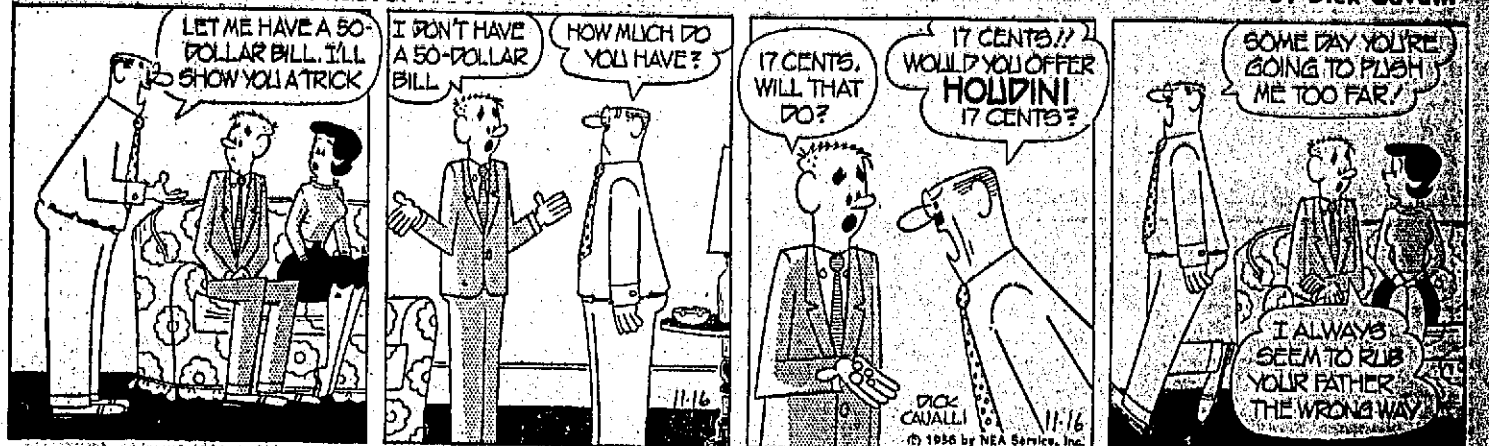
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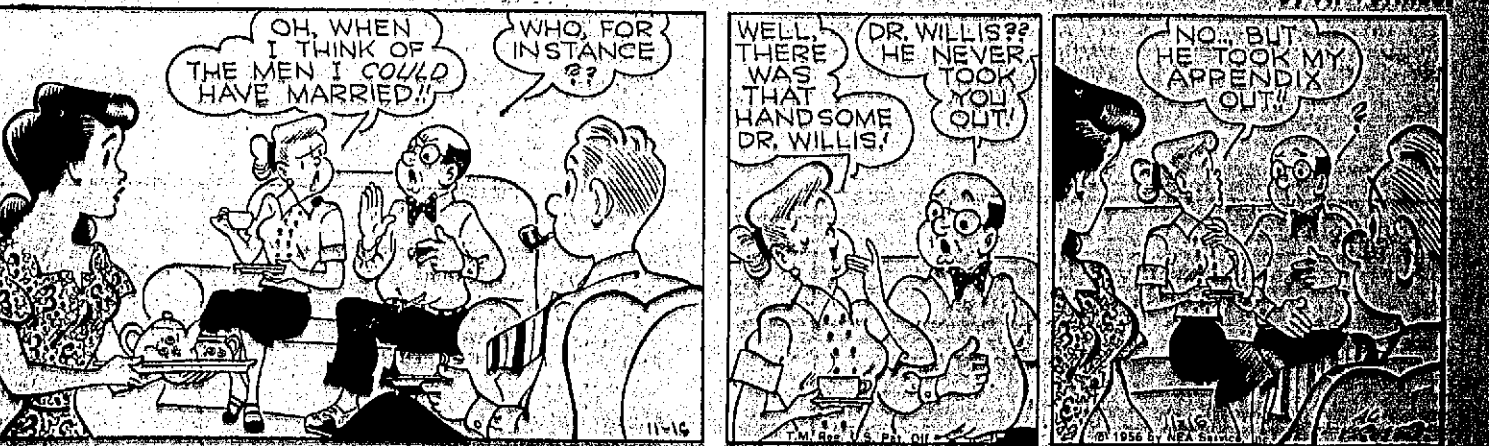
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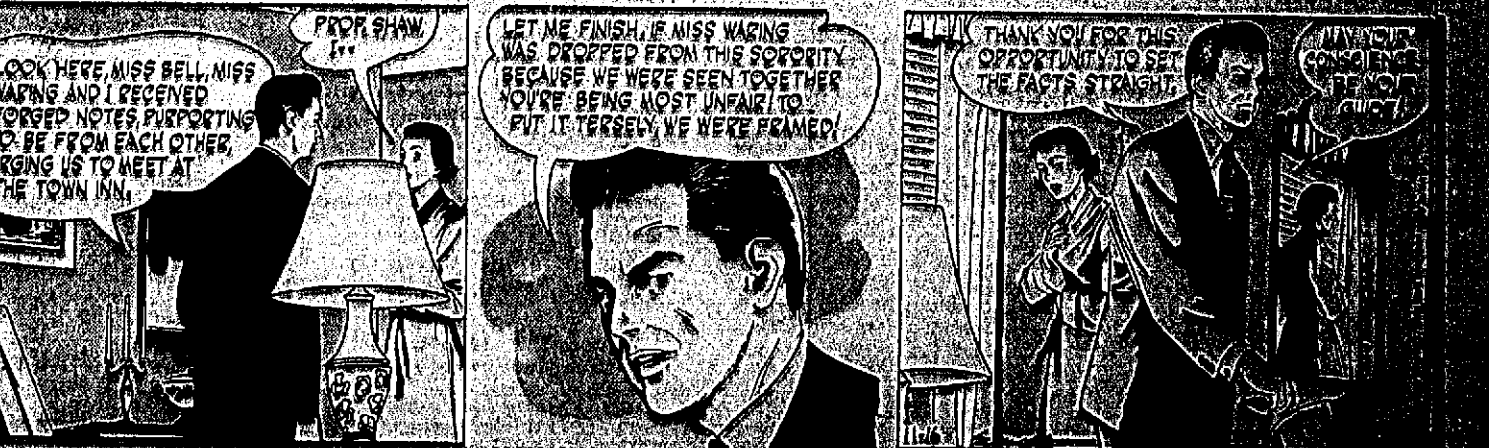
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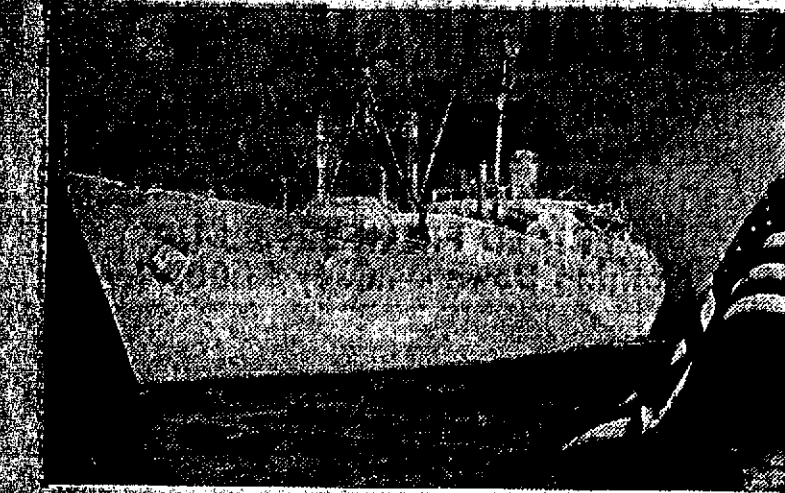


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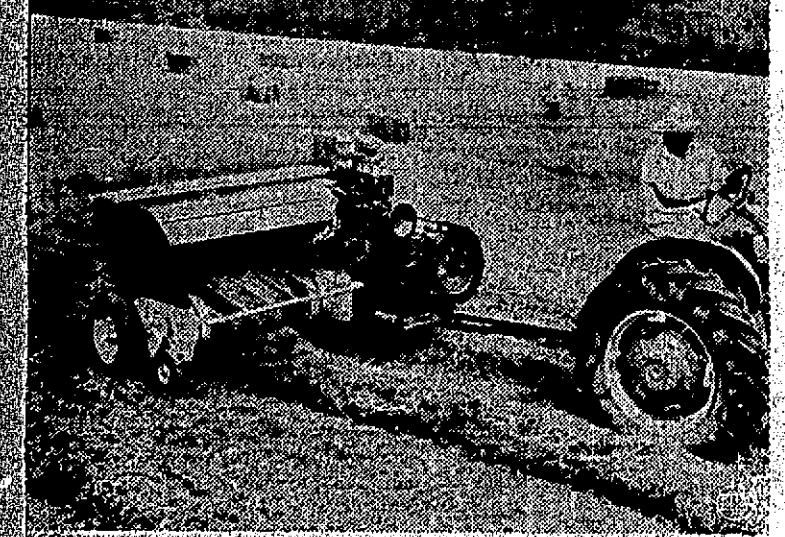




OFF TO A FRESH START—With the scars of her collision completely erased, the Swedish liner Stockholm leaves the Bethlehem Steel Company's New York shipyard for a test run. As a result of her colliding with the Italian liner Andrea Doria in July, the Stockholm's bow had to be replaced.



ARTFUL, LADFUL, MARCHERS—Making art of land, Chicago's Frank Dittus uses that greasy medium to form small bands of marching pigs. To keep the porkers from melting, the work is done in a refrigerated compartment. Dittus created the display for exhibition at a Kansas City, Mo., hotel.



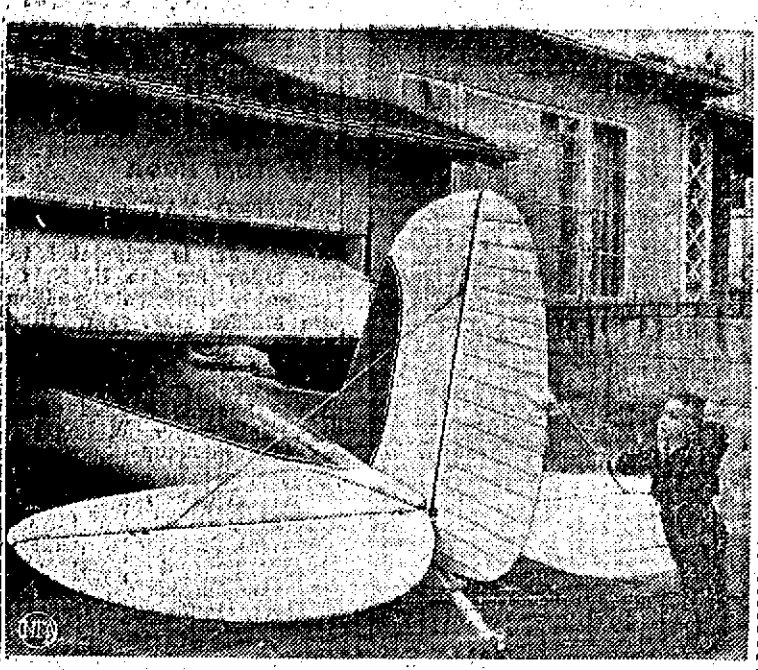
"TAILOR-MADE" HAY BALES—Just choose your size, and this new hay baler will turn out bales from one foot square to one by a foot. The machine carefully measures hay by run, bales of the size most suitable to the individual farmer. The bales also make bales of hay into even slices, like loaves of bread, for easier handling. It was recently demonstrated at New Holland, Pa.



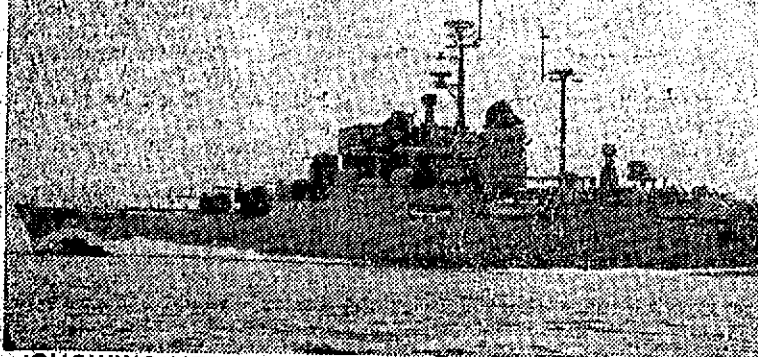
MIGHTY MIDGET—Johnny Mottis, 10, of Nuevo, Calif., has won trophies and upward of 50 ribbons driving this tiny, 1/2-cubic-foot racer in competition with members of the One-Cubic-Footer Racing Association, which has its headquarters in Hemet, Calif. Part of the credit goes to dad, who built the racer. Johnny's top winner among the 150-odd members. All of the little cars are built within strict limits of road, wheelbase, clearance and cylinder displacement.



ART WARD, RATTLERS—One may have called the other a rattler, but the two may have called the other a dirty rat. The two men, who were once enemies, are now friends. The two men, who were once enemies, are now friends. The two men, who were once enemies, are now friends.



RAGS TO RICHES—Crashing Hollywood was a cinch for big Jim Amess, the western marshal of TV's "Gunsmoke." No actor and with "no thought of being one," he was in Hollywood with an acting buddy. Amess was spotted for a role because of his size. After sleeping on park benches in blue jeans and T-shirts, he suddenly found himself making good money—\$4,800 for 17 weeks' work, and he's acted ever since.



SHOWING HER STRENGTH—France's newest warship, the cruiser DeGrasse, steams out of port at Brest, en route to Toulon, where it will reinforce the French Navy forces standing by for possible action in the Mediterranean Sea. The 8,000-ton ship carries special equipment for use against atomic arms.



DUCKS IN DRY DOCK—The old swimming hole has dried up and these disappointed ducks are left high and dry. If not high, on the pond of Oliver Fink's farm near Columbus, Mo. Drought has dried up hundreds of such farm ponds and wells and streams are at low ebb.



AT REST IN NEST—The pilot of this light plane, Dr. David L. Paice (inset) of Hagerstown, Pa., ran out of fuel and he attempted to set it down in what he thought was an open field, but getting himself hung up 35 feet above ground. The plane, hardly damaged, was brought down by crane.



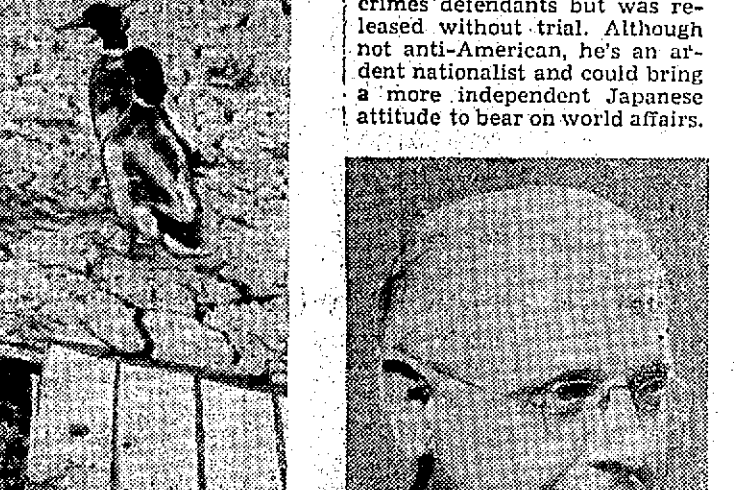
MOB—JET TRANSPORTS—Uncle Sam has a huge new combat transport—and its jet-propelled. The plane, built for the Air Force, is the largest jet-propelled transport in the world. It is the largest jet-propelled transport in the world. It is the largest jet-propelled transport in the world.



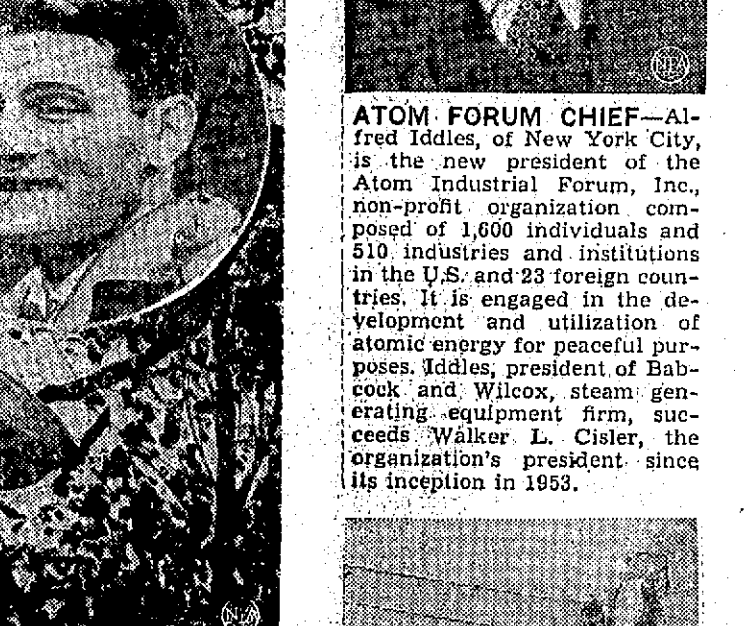
SCENT'S WORTH \$\$\$—De-fogging hazy is Ken McCoy's business. A trader for Cargill Inc. on the Minneapolis, Minn., grain exchange, McCoy detects subtle quality and purity of grain by scent. His company, Amess was spotted for a role because of his size. After sleeping on park benches in blue jeans and T-shirts, he suddenly found himself making good money—\$4,800 for 17 weeks' work, and he's acted ever since.



JAPAN'S NEXT PREMIER?—Rokuseki Kishi is considered a good bet to succeed ailing Premier Ichiro Hatoyama who is expected to be ousted soon. Kishi, secretary-general of the Liberal-Democratic party, was one of Japan's original war-crime defendants but was released without trial. Although not anti-American, he's an ardent nationalist and could bring a more independent Japanese attitude to bear on world affairs.



HE'S A STRING-SAVER—In less than two years, Frank Shooter, of Cawker City, Kan., has collected the huge ball of twine seen above. It is seven feet, five inches in diameter and weighs 4000 pounds. He uses his tractor to wind the ball. Friends and neighbors save twine for him and he thinks nothing of driving 25 miles to get a trunkful of broken twine. Pictured with him are his two grandsons, Richard and Arnie Collins, of Green City, Kan.



ALL ONE PIECE—A giant fractioning tower, reportedly the largest one-piece tower ever built, is raised into place at the 850 refineries in Baton Rouge, La. The 21-story-high tower weighs 41,000 pounds and has no 11-foot-diameter diameter. Fabricated from inch-thick steel plate, it dived the four railcars and sat on which it was raised.



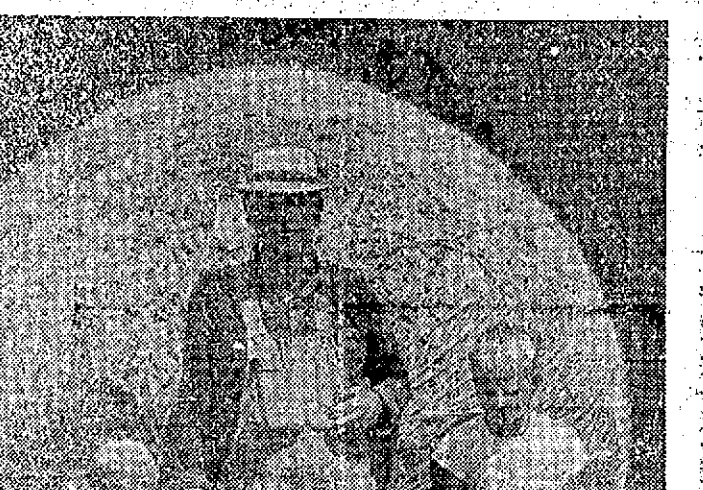
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LITTER-ALLY AIR BORN—Ginger, a golden retriever, keeps vital over her quartet of new pups, born aboard a Seaboard and Western Airlines plane en route from Paris, France, to New York City. Ginger, owned by a U.S. government employee, is on her way to Storm Lake, Iowa.



SMILES IN SAFETY—U.S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce chats with a group of American children evacuated from Czechoslovakia. The children were evacuated from the war-torn area.



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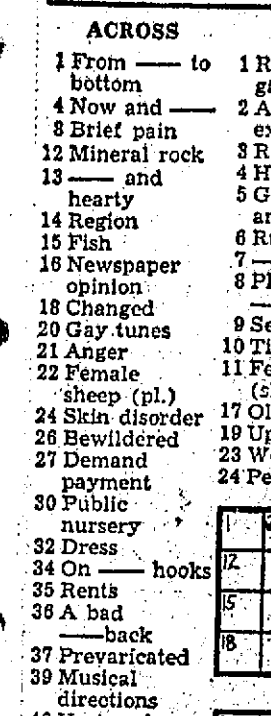
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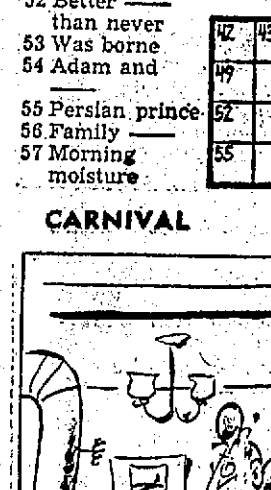
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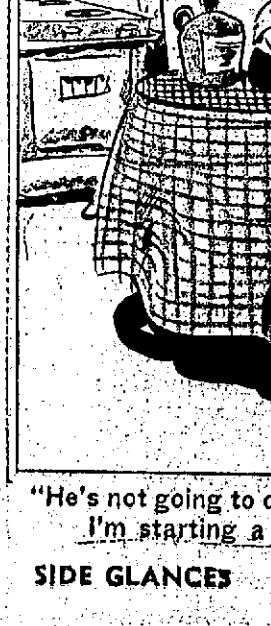
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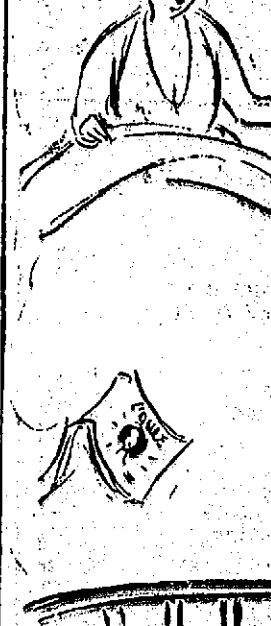
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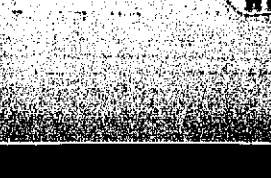
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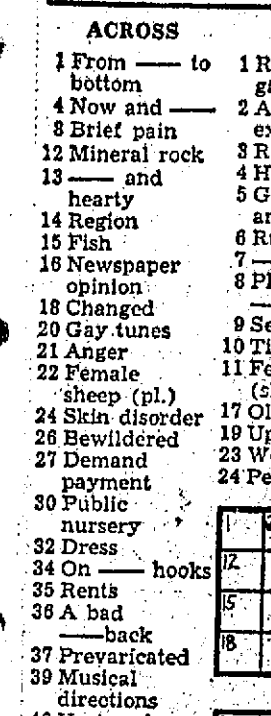
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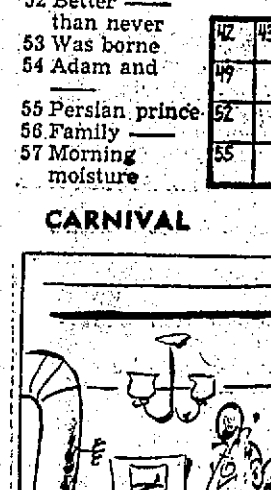
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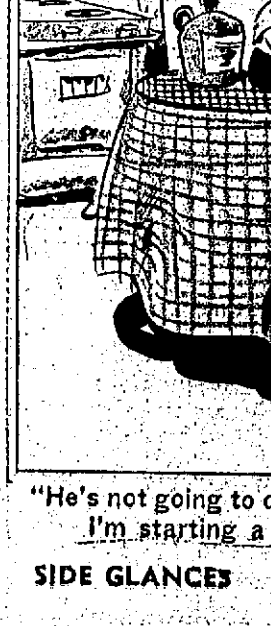
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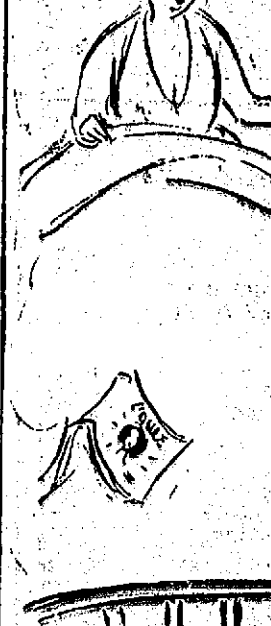
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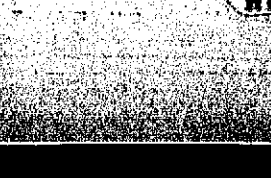
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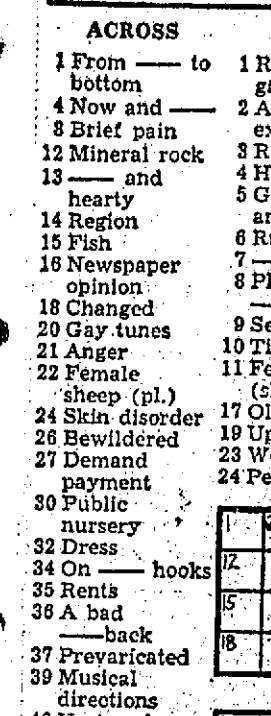
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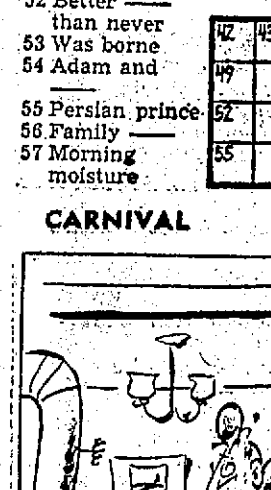
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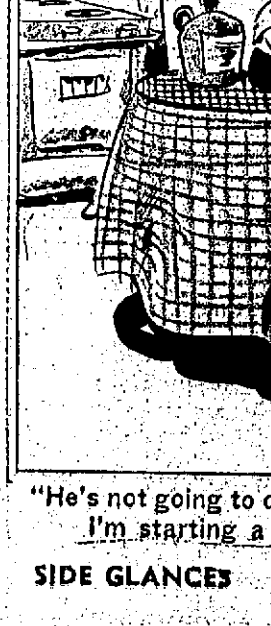
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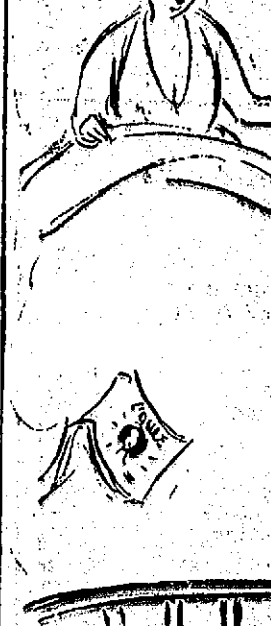
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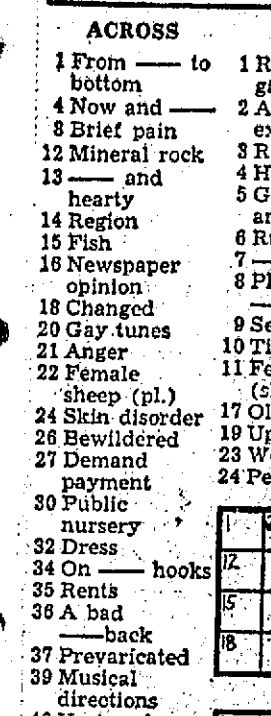
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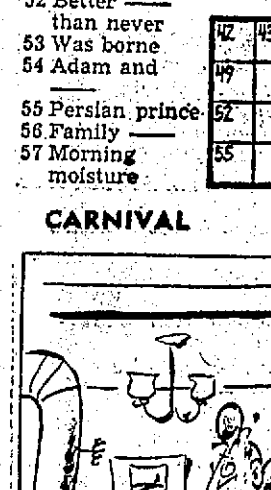
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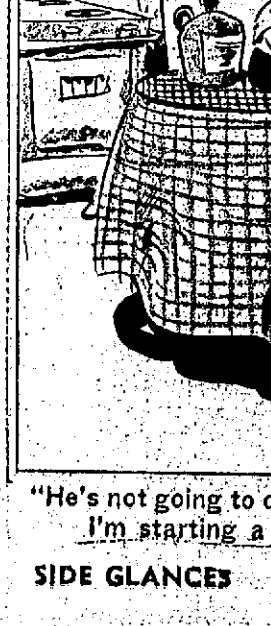
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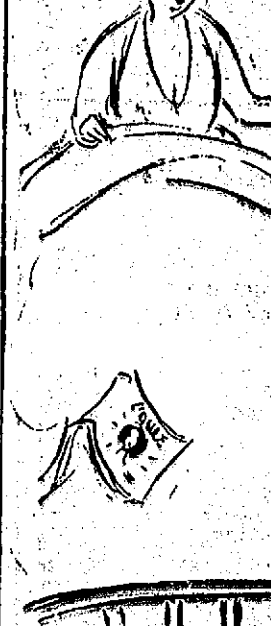
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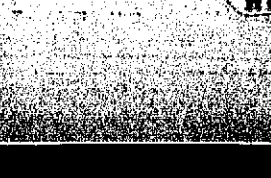
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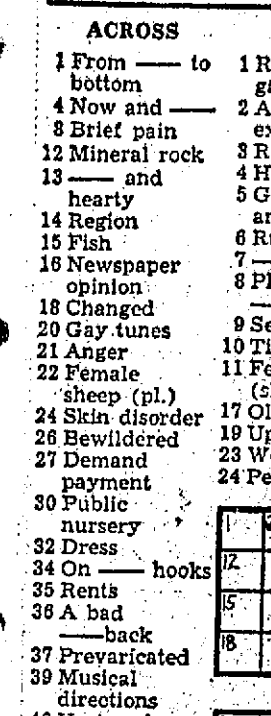
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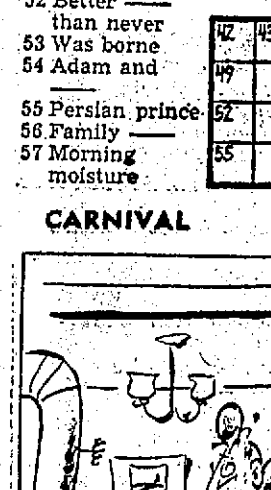
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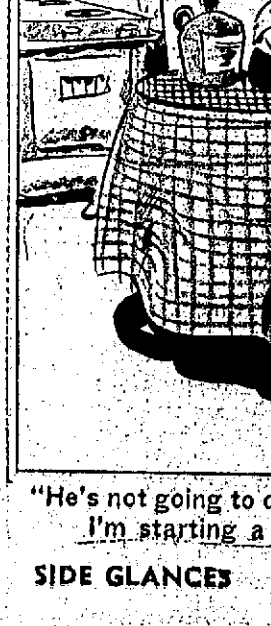
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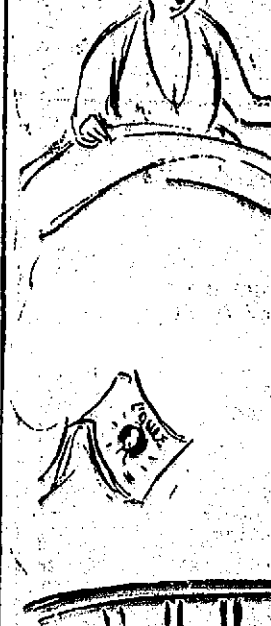
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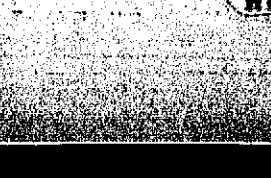
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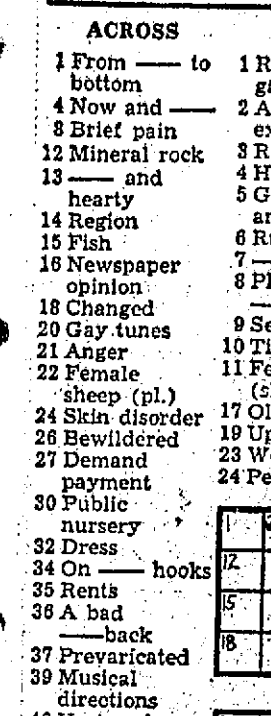
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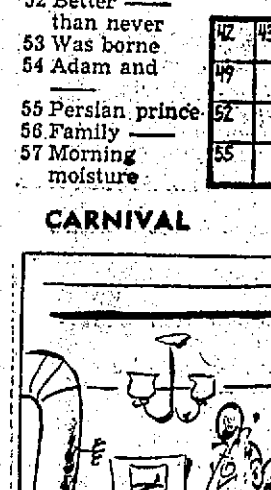
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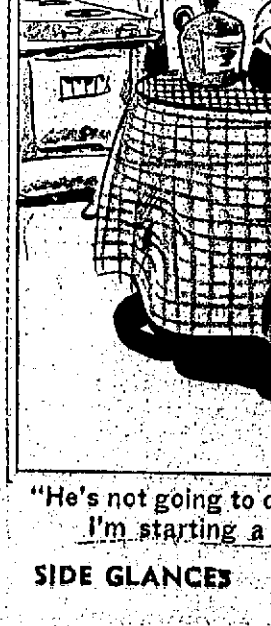
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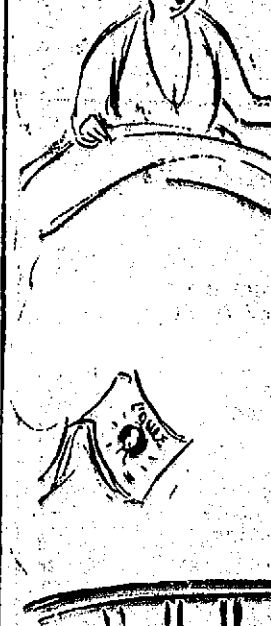
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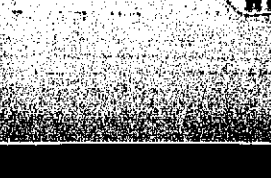
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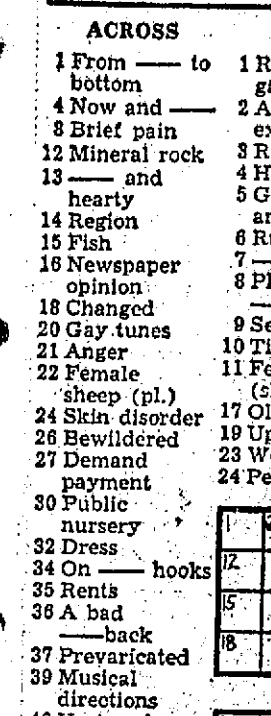
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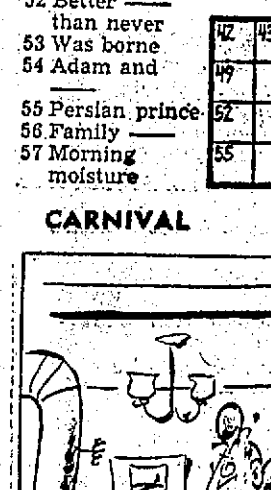
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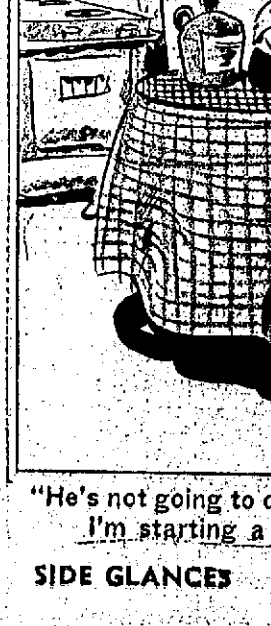
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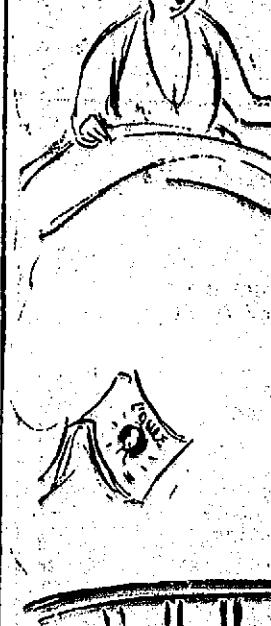
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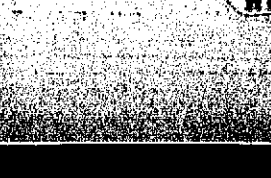
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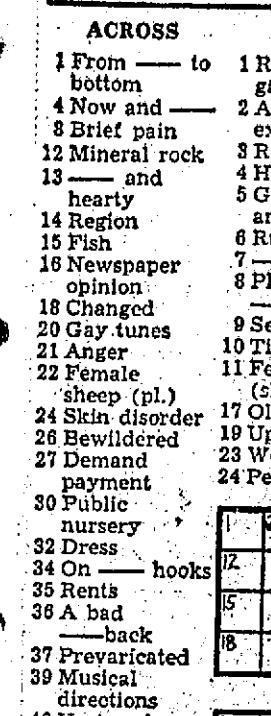
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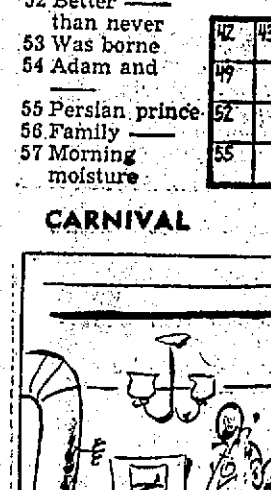
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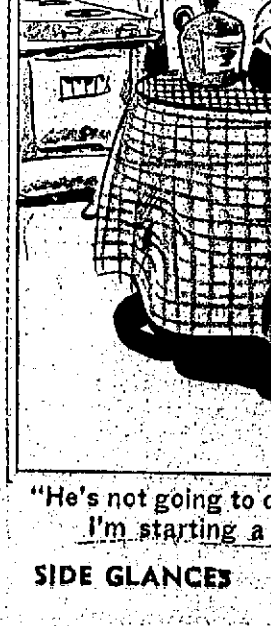
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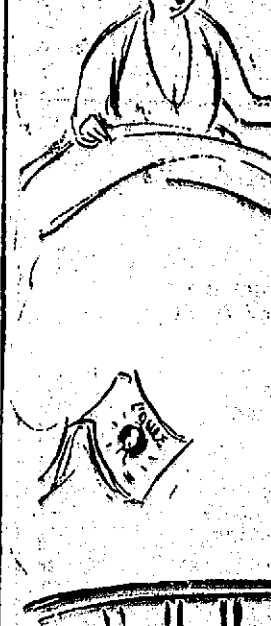
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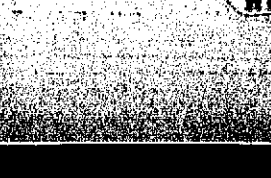
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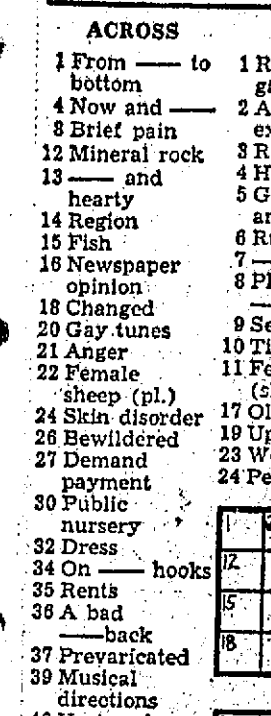
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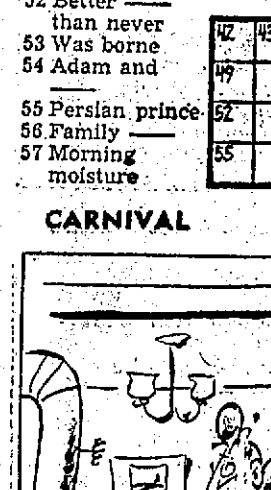
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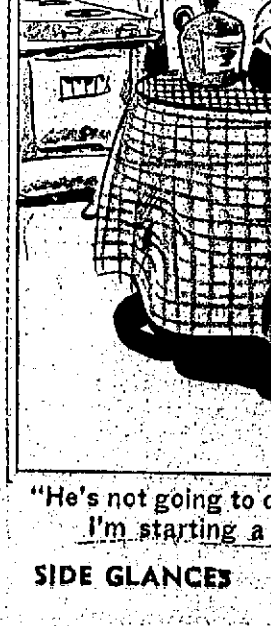
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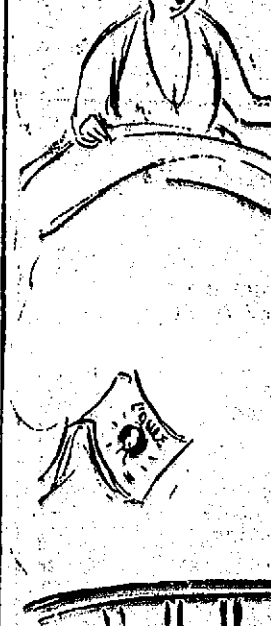
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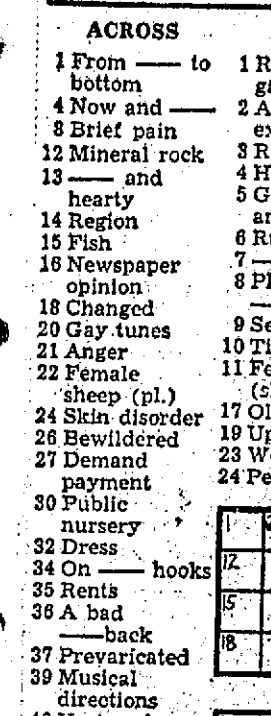
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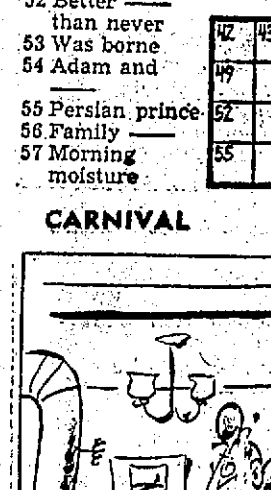
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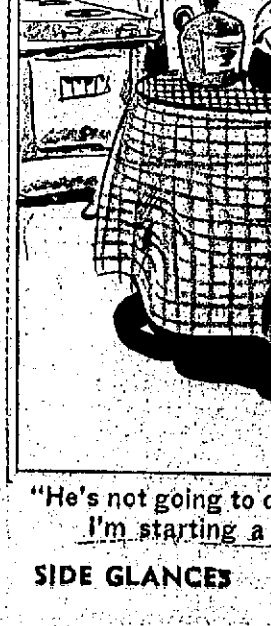
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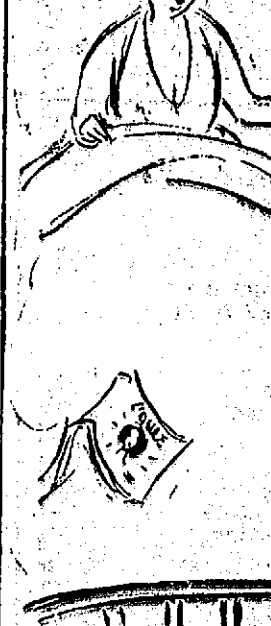
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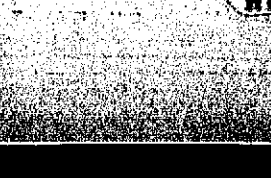
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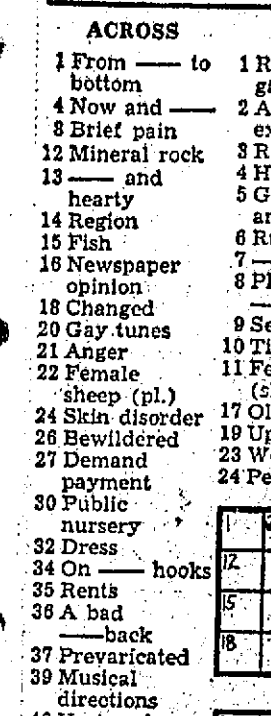
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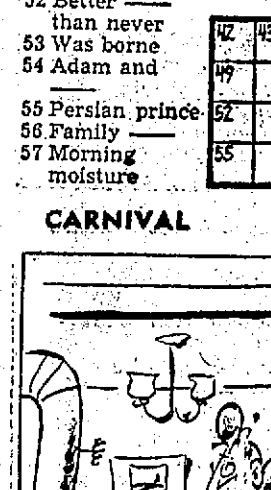
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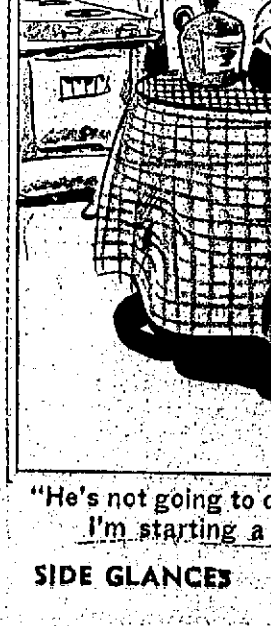
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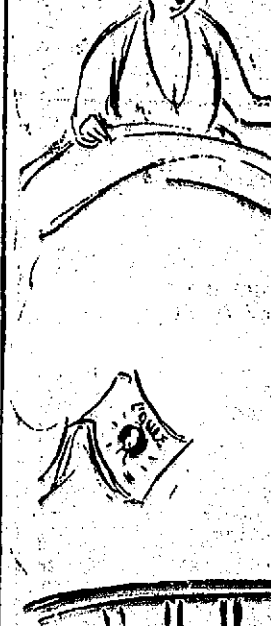
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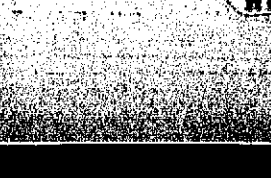
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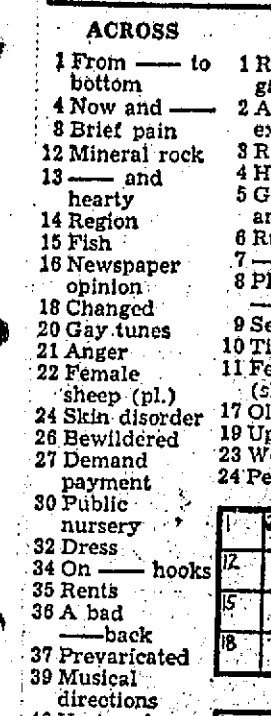
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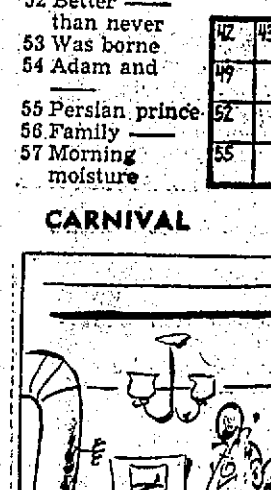
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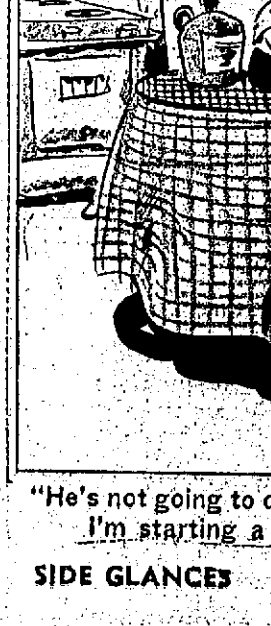
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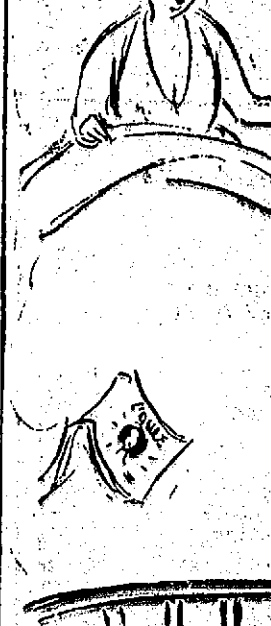
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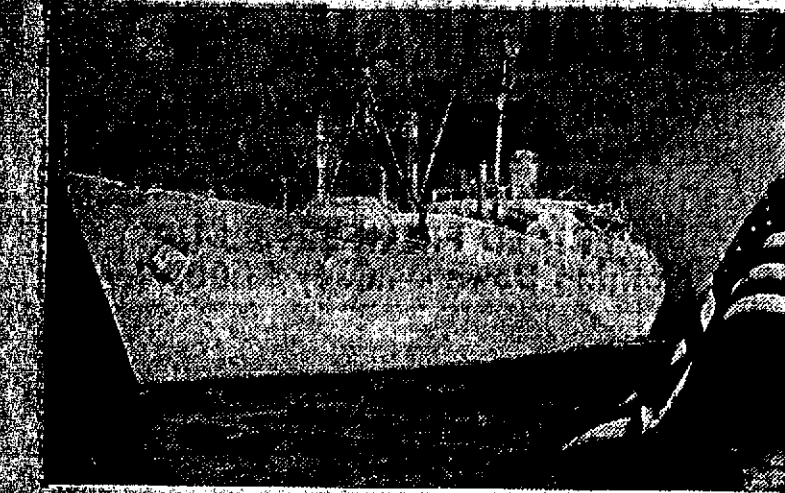
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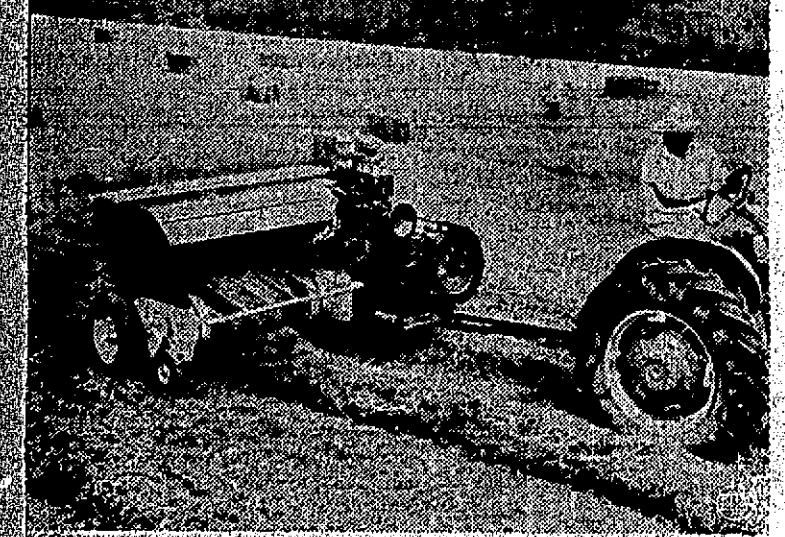




OFF TO A FRESH START—With the scars of her collision completely erased, the Swedish liner Stockholm leaves the Bethlehem Steel Company's New York shipyard for a test run. As a result of her colliding with the Italian liner Andrea Doria in July, the Stockholm's bow had to be replaced.



ARTFUL LADFUL MARCHERS—Making art of land, Chicago's Frank Dittus uses that greasy medium to form small bands of marching pigs. To keep the porkers from melting, the work is done in a refrigerated compartment. Dittus created the display for exhibition at a Kansas City, Mo., hotel.



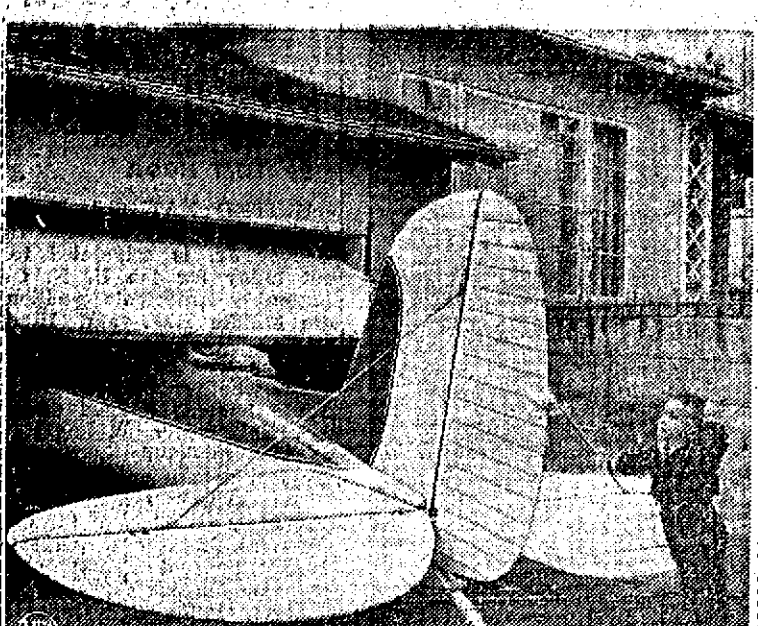
"TAILOR-MADE" HAY BALES—Just choose your size, and this new hay baler will turn out bales from one foot square to one by a foot. The machine carefully measures hay by run, bales of the size most suitable to the individual farmer. The bales also make bales of hay into even slices, like loaves of bread, for easier handling. It was recently demonstrated at New Holland, Pa.



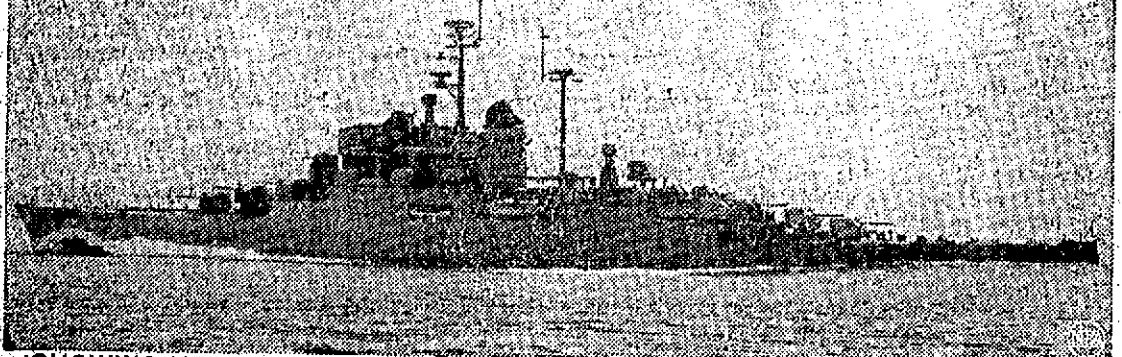
MIGHTY MIDGET—Johnny Mottis, 10, of Nuevo, Calif., has won trophies and upward of 50 ribbons driving this tiny, 1/2-cubic-foot racer in competition with members of the One-Cubic-Footer Racing Association, which has its headquarters in Hemet, Calif. Part of the credit goes to dad, who built the racer. Johnny's top winner among the 150-odd members. All of the little cars are held within strict limits of road, wheelbase, clearance and cylinder displacement.



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SHOWING HER STRENGTH—France's newest warship, the cruiser DeGrasse, steams out of port at Brest, en route to Toulon, where it will reinforce the French Navy forces standing by for possible action in the Mediterranean Sea. The 8,000-ton ship carries special equipment for use against atomic arms.



DUCKS IN DRY DOCK—The old swimming hole has dried up and these disappointed ducks are left high and dry. On the pond of Oliver Fink's farm near Columbus, Mo., drought has dried up hundreds of such farm ponds and wells and streams are at low ebb.



AT REST IN NEST—The pilot of this light plane, Dr. David L. Paice (inset) of Hagerstown, Pa., ran out of fuel and he attempted to set it down in what he thought was an open field, but getting himself hung up 35 feet above ground. The plane, hardly damaged, was brought down by crane.



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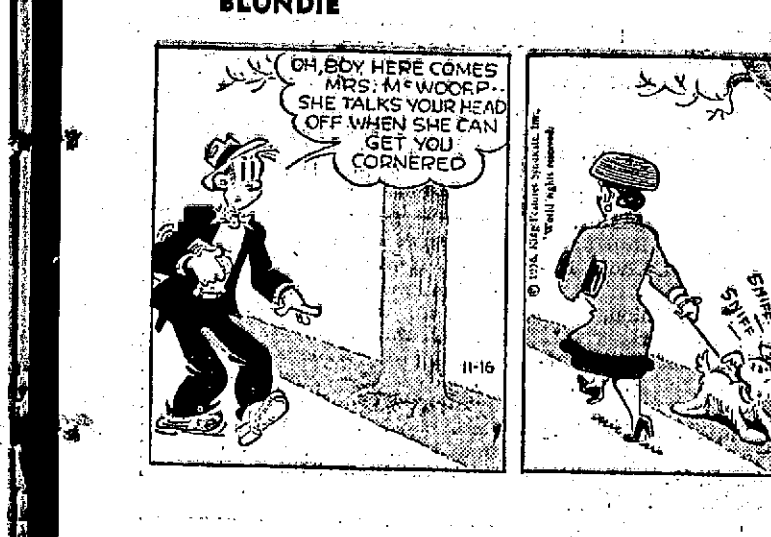
JAPAN'S NEXT PREMIER?—Fumikazu Kishi is considered a good bet to succeed ailing Premier Ichiro Hatoyama who is expected to be ousted soon. Kishi, secretary-general of the Liberal-Democratic party, was one of Japan's original war-crime defendants but was released without trial. Although not anti-American, he's an ardent nationalist and could bring a more independent Japanese attitude to bear on world affairs.



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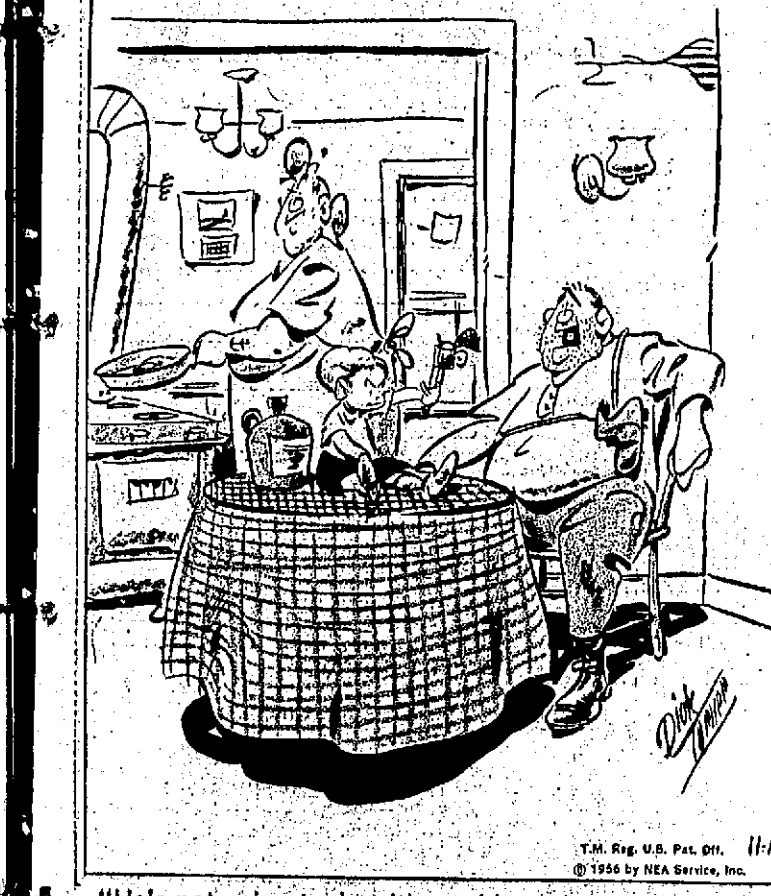
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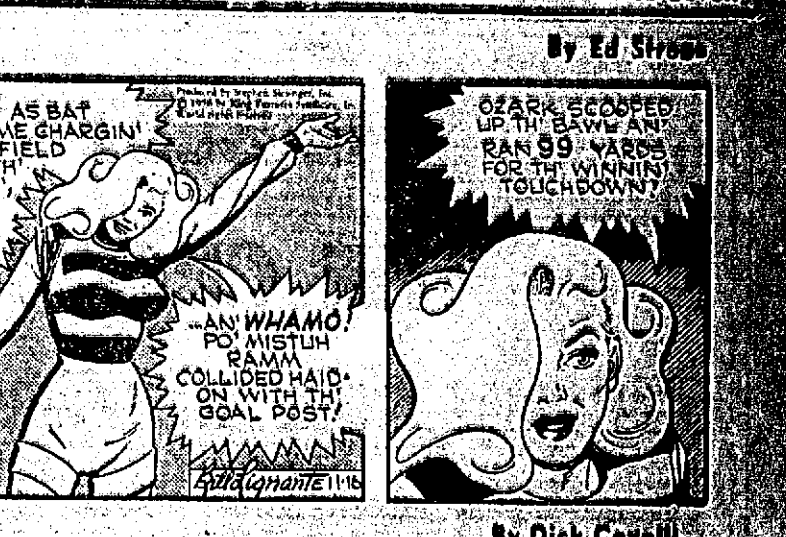
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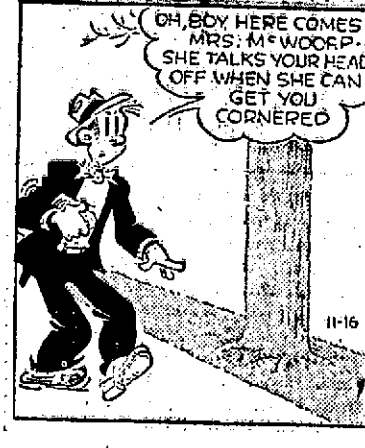


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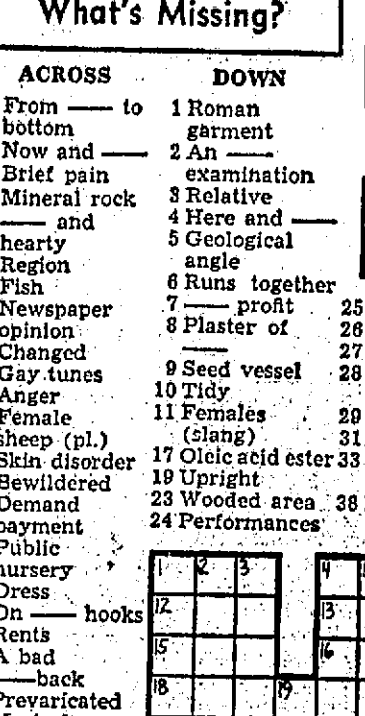


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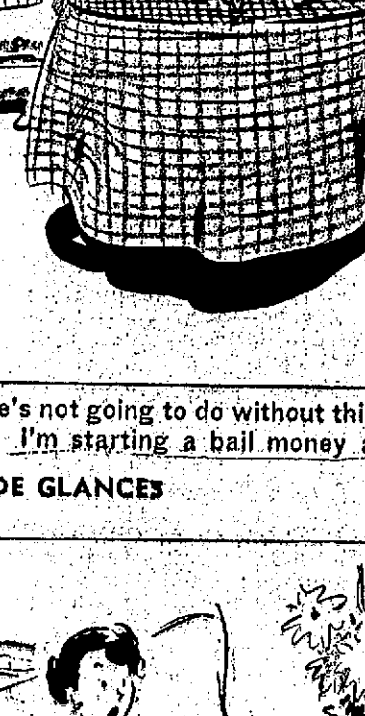
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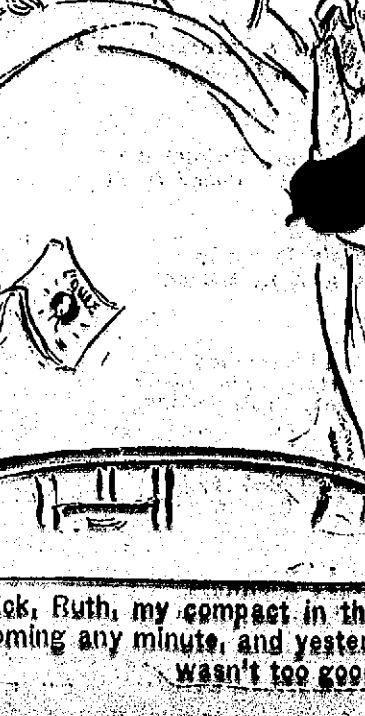
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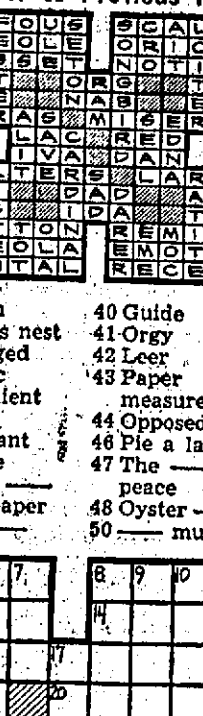
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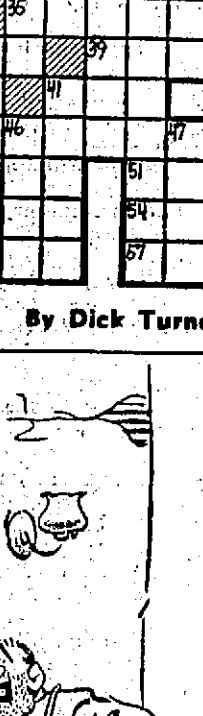
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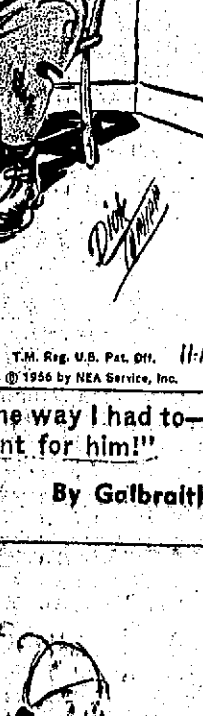
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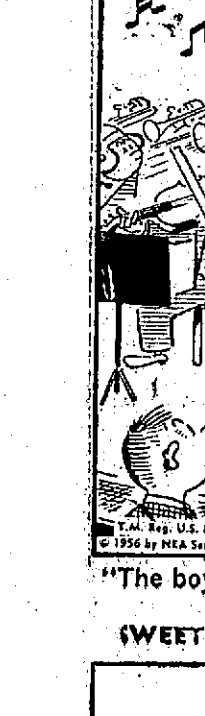
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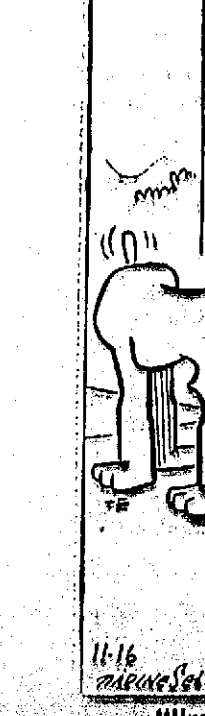
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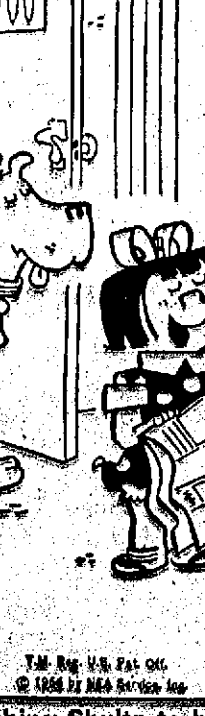
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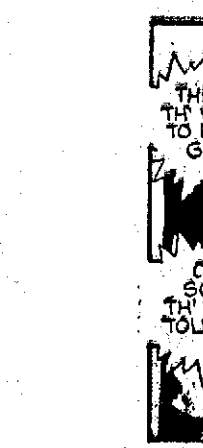
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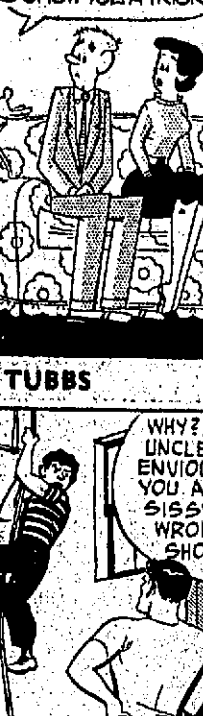
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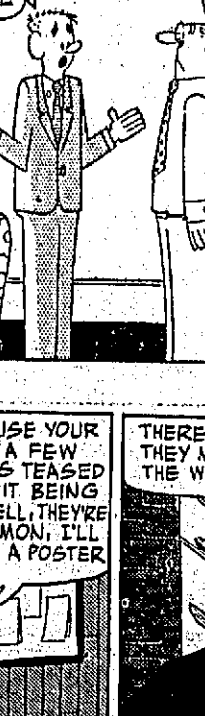
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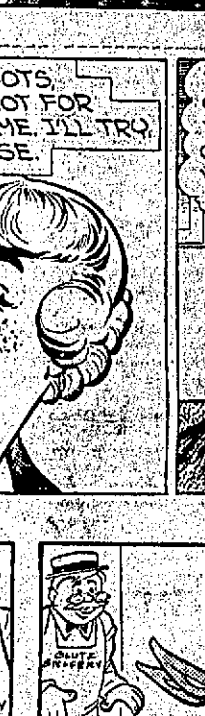
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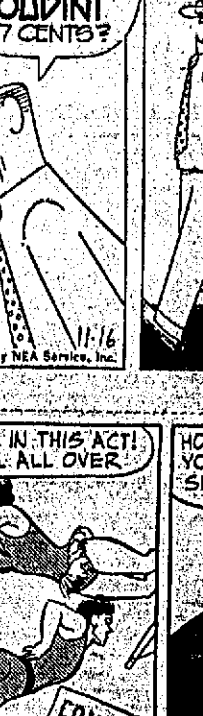
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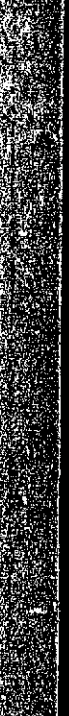
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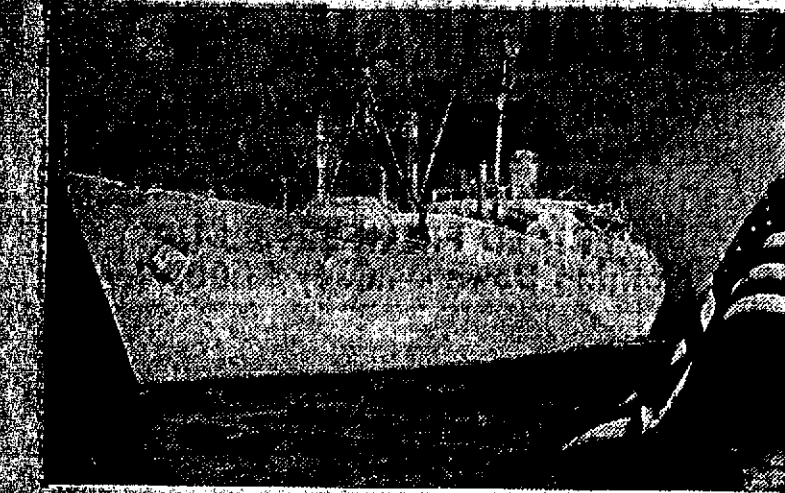


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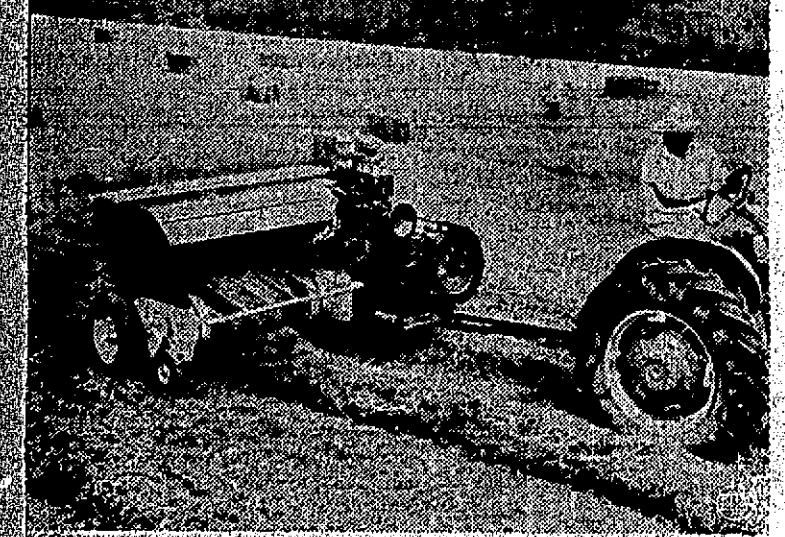




OFF TO A FRESH START—With the scars of her collision completely erased, the Swedish liner Stockholm leaves the Bethlehem Steel Company's New York shipyard for a test run. As a result of her colliding with the Italian liner Andrea Doria in July, the Stockholm's bow had to be replaced.



ARTFUL LADFUL MARCHERS—Making art of land, Chicago's Frank Dittus uses that greasy medium to form small bands of marching pigs. To keep the porkers from melting, the work is done in a refrigerated compartment. Dittus created the display for exhibition at a Kansas City, Mo., hotel.



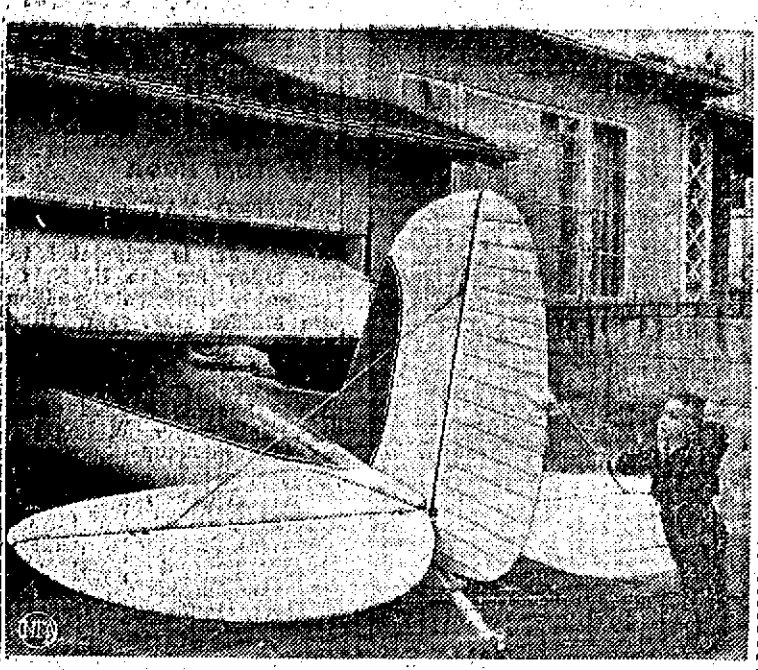
"TAILOR-MADE" HAY BALES—Just choose your size, and this new hay baler will turn out bales from one foot square to one by a foot. The machine carefully measures hay by run, bales of the size most suitable to the individual farmer. The bales also make bales of hay into even slices, like loaves of bread, for easier handling. It was recently demonstrated at New Holland, Pa.



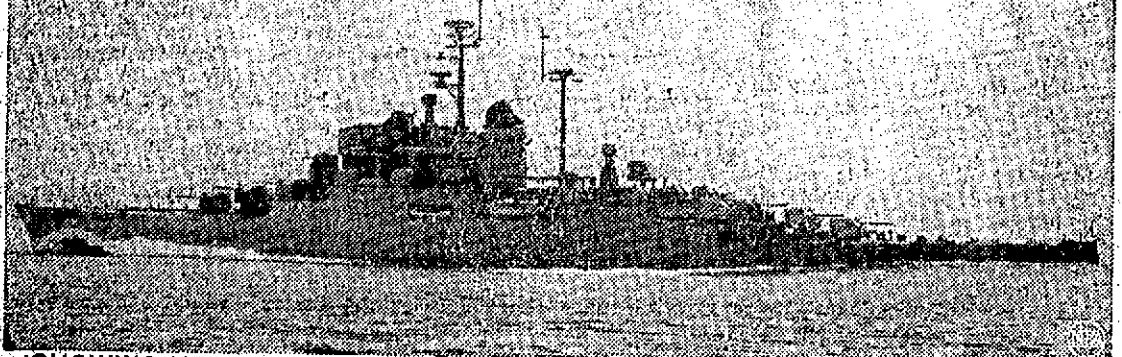
MIGHTY MIDGET—Johnny Mottis, 10, of Nuevo, Calif., has won trophies and upward of 50 ribbons driving this tiny, 1/2-cubic-foot racer in competition with members of the One-Cubic-Footer Racing Association, which has its headquarters in Hemet, Calif. Part of the credit goes to dad, who built the racer. Johnny's top winner among the 150-odd members. All of the little cars are held within strict limits of road, wheelbase, clearance and cylinder displacement.



ART WARD RATTLERS—One may have called the other a rattler, but the two may have called the other a dirty rat. When the two cars were shown, they were shown in a way that made them look like they were rats. The cars were shown in a way that made them look like they were rats.



"HOW?"—That's what Brent Lee Hoffman, 3, would like to know concerning this plane's puzzling situation in Belmont, Calif. No aerial switch on the fellow who built a boat too big to go through his cellar door, it's the angle from which this picture was taken that makes gazing at the plane a seeming impossibility.



SHOWING HER STRENGTH—France's newest warship, the cruiser DeGrasse, steams out of port at Brest, en route to Toulon, where it will reinforce the French Navy forces standing by for possible action in the Mediterranean Sea. The 8,000-ton ship carries special equipment for use against atomic arms.



DUCKS IN DRY DOCK—The old swimming hole has dried up and these disappointed ducks are left high and dry. If not high, on the pond of Oliver Fink's farm near Columbus, Mo. Drought has dried up hundreds of such farm ponds and wells and streams are at low ebb.



AT REST IN NEST—The pilot of this light plane, Dr. David L. Paice (inset) of Hagerstown, Md., was killed after making this impromptu landing in Berkeley Springs, W. Va. The plane ran out of fuel and he attempted to set it down in what he thought was an open field, but getting himself hung up 35 feet above ground. The plane, hardly damaged, was brought down by crane.



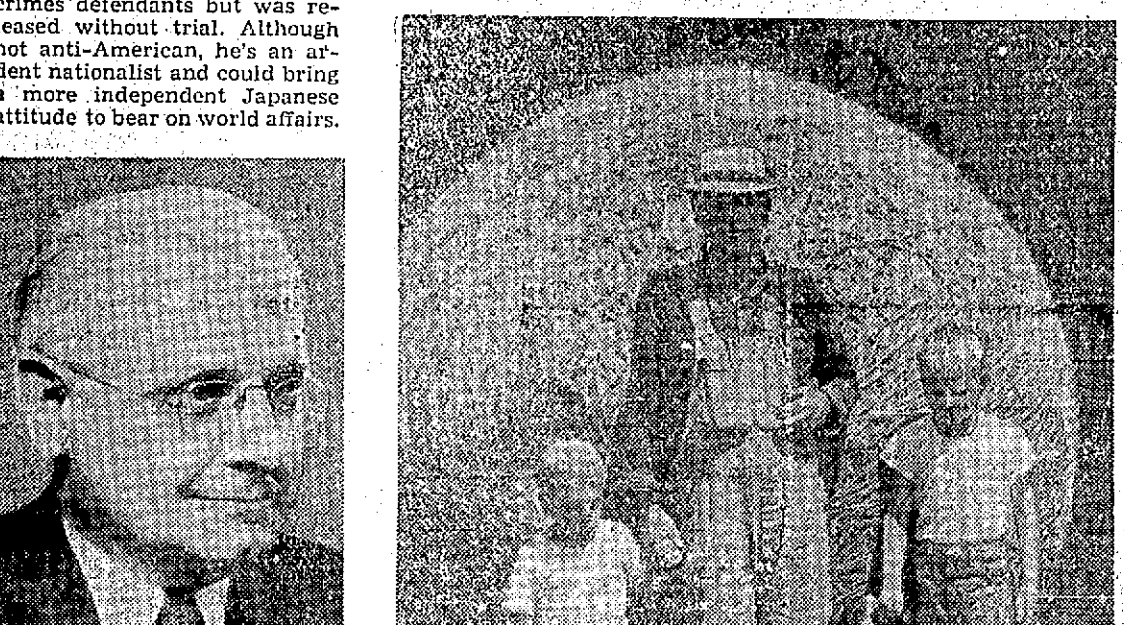
MOB—JET TRANSPORTS—Uncle Sam has a huge new combat transport—and it's jet-propelled. The new jet-propelled transport is a huge new combat transport—and it's jet-propelled. The new jet-propelled transport is a huge new combat transport—and it's jet-propelled.



SCENT'S WORTH \$\$\$—Dealing in scents is Ken McCoy's business. A trader for Cargill Inc. on the Minneapolis, Minn., grain exchange, McCoy deals in quality and purity of grain by scent. His company, wood with an acting buddy. Atrass was spotted for a role because of his size. After sleeping on park benches in blue jeans and T-shirts, he suddenly found himself making good money—\$4,800 for 17 weeks' work, and he's acted ever since.



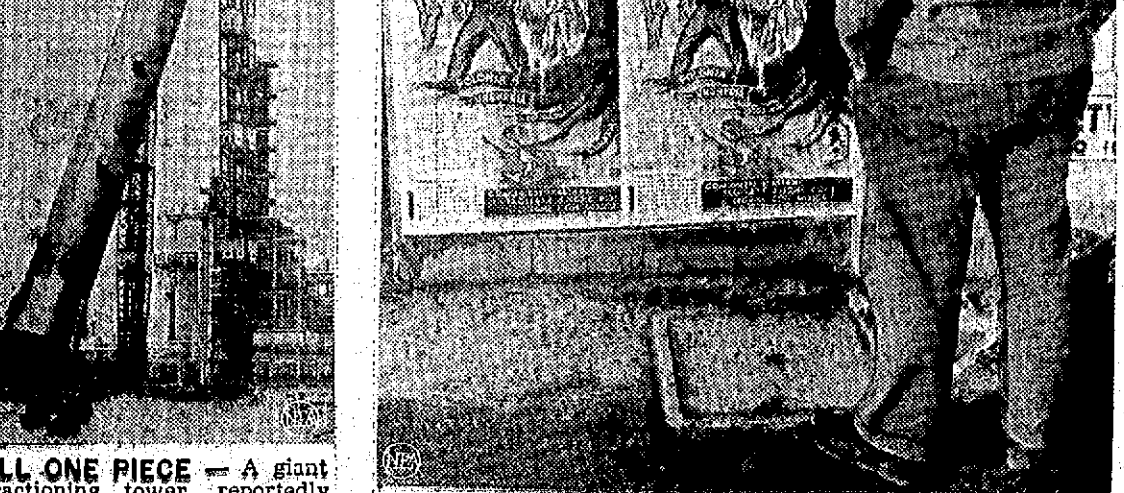
JAPAN'S NEXT PREMIER?—Fumio Kishi is considered a good bet to succeed ailing Premier Ichiro Hatoyama who is expected to be ousted soon. Kishi, secretary-general of the Liberal-Democratic party, was one of Japan's original war-crime defendants but was released without trial. Although not anti-American, he's an ardent nationalist and could bring a more independent Japanese attitude to bear on world affairs.



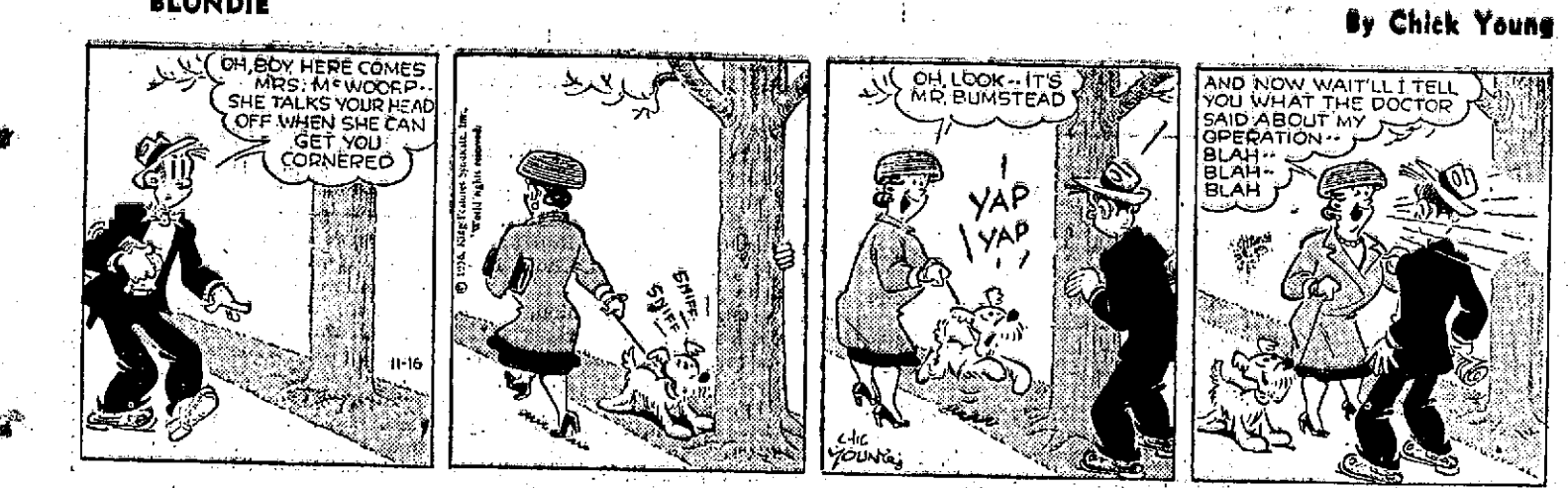
HE'S A STRING-SAVER—In less than two years, Frank Shooter, of Cawker City, Kan., has collected the huge ball of twine seen above. It is seven feet, five inches in diameter and weighs 4000 pounds. He uses his tractor to wind the ball. Friends and neighbors save twine for him and he thinks nothing of driving 25 miles to get a trunkful of broken twine. Pictured with him are his two grandsons, Richard and Arnie Collins, of Green City, Kan.



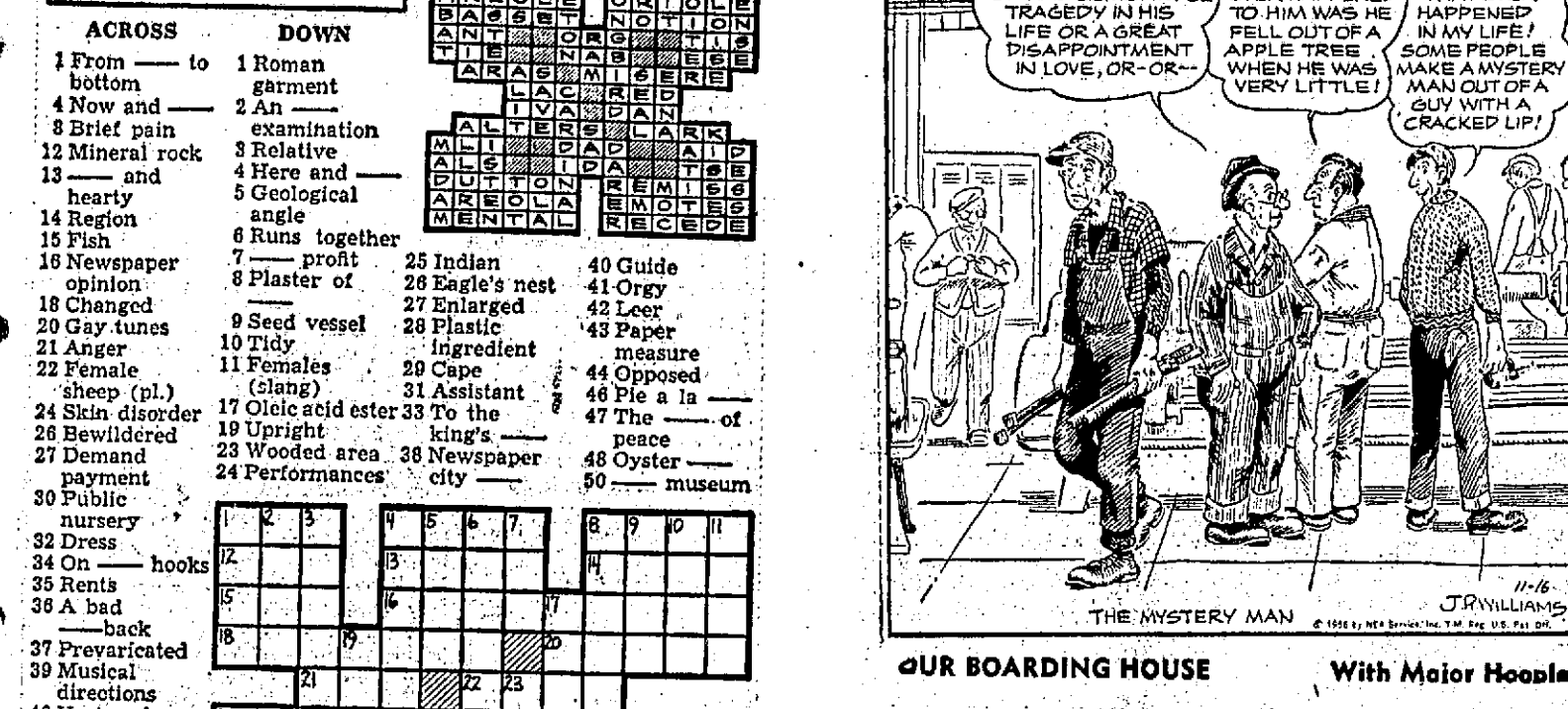
ALL ONE PIECE—A giant fractioning tower, reportedly the largest one-piece tower ever built, is raised into place at the 850 refineries in Baton Rouge, La. The 21-story-high tower weighs 41,000 pounds and has no 11-foot-diameter diameter. Fabricated from inch-thick steel plate, it dived the four miles and sat on which it was raised.



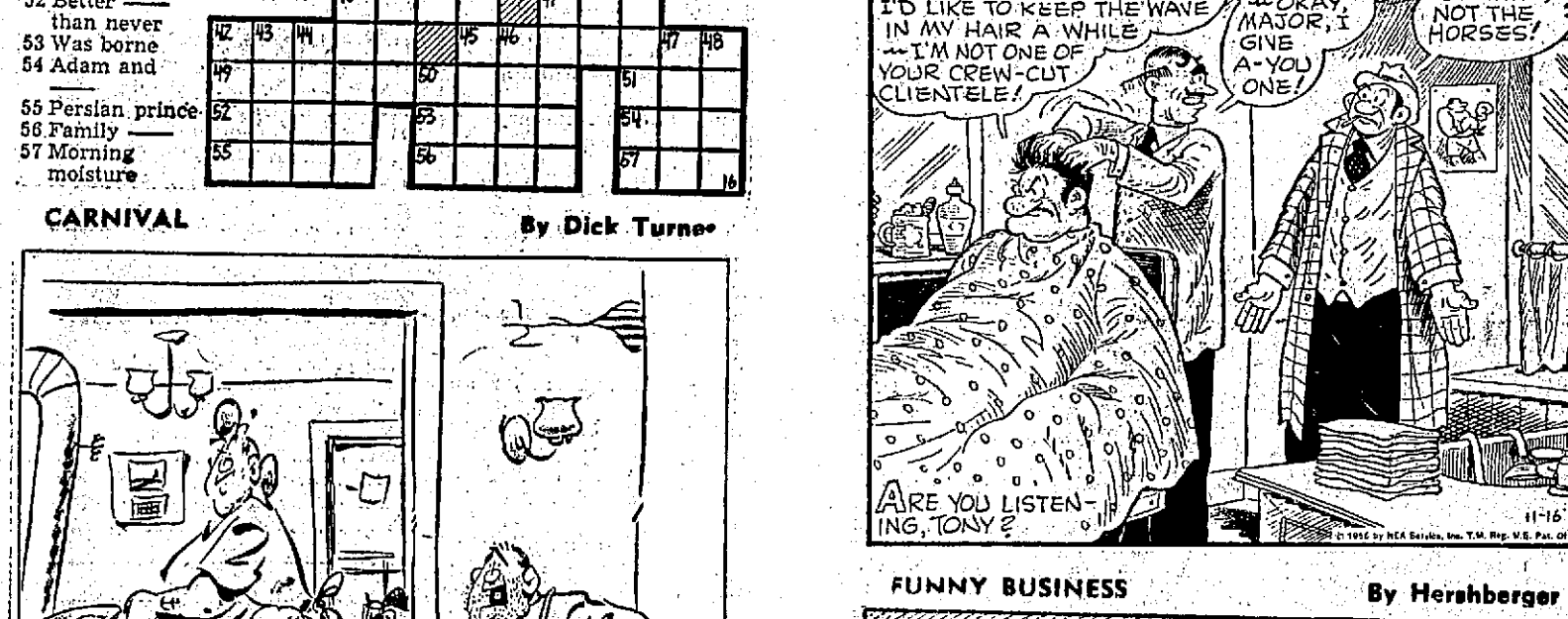
ADD SOVIET HEADACHES—The anti-Kremlin spirit, sparked by Poland and Hungary, is bedeviling Moscow, too. These posters in Rome urge Italian Communists to break away from Russian domination. One displays portraits of Hungarian officials beneath a sign reading "Kiss the Little Liberty." Others depict a worker severing a rope marked Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Bulgaria from a tree symbolizing the Soviet Union. Caption reads: "Italian Communists break from Stalin with Moscow as well."



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